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Project plans: Idaho will have a role in producing a form of plutonium used to power spacecraft.

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Dog deaths Officials are getting close to some answers in a string of dog deaths along the Snake River.

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MONEY

Economic pulse: Speakers at a bank luncheon Tuesday said the Magic Valley economy is spotty but still positive. Page D4

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One win away: The CSI volley ball team closed to within a match away from its seventh national title Tuesday. Page D1

Here's Sunnen: Times News sportswriter Joe Sunnen offers some insight into turn-ing around a notoriously bad, junior college volleyball pro-

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OPINION

Dude! Supporters of a city skate park can consider a cou ple of options, today's editori-al says.

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Thanksgiving edition: Our biggest paper of the year will be stuffed full of menu tips, TV schedules, special features and more than 20 advertising inserts.

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ourt: Recounts will count

The Washington Post

The Florida Supreme Court ruled unanimously Tuesday night that manual recounts from three jumies must be included before the secretary of state can certify the winner of the presidential election there, handing Vice President Al Gore a major victory in his effort to evertake Texas Gov. George W. Bush in the battle for the state's 25 electoral votes.

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The court also ruled that Broward, Palm Beach and Miamil-Dade counties must conclude the hand counties must conclude the hand counties of ballost and submit results by 5 p.m. Sunday to Secretary of State Katherine Harris.

But the court declined to establish

Vote total must include manual recount, Florida justices rule

standards for county officials to use in determining which ballots are counted by hand, as Gore's lawyers had asked, leaving it to the counties for now to decide that critical question for themselves.

However, the court also said court its should do everything they can to ascertain the will of the voters, and

citing a "particularly apt" Illinois Supreme Court opinion that held voters should not be disenfranchised "simply because the chad they punched did not completely dislodge from the ballot."

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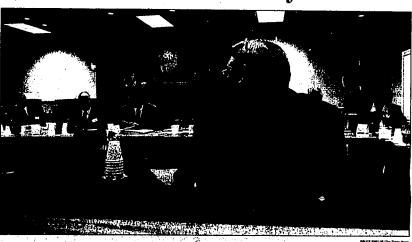
The justices said that in interpreting a Florida election law with conflicting provisions, they had based
their rulling on their long-standing
position that "the right of the people
to cast their vote is the paramount
concern overriding all others."

The court said that "the will of the people" took precedence over "a hypertechnical reliance upon statu-tory provision." It concluded that Harris had erred in announcing that

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PANEL CHOOSES JUDGE



Twin Falls attorney John S. Ritchie faces a panel of judges and elected officials during an interview Tuesday for an opening on the magistrate court. Ritchie was

Cassia attorney will fill post in Twin Falls

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

ATWIN FALLS - Since 1979,
Howard D. Smyser has argued cases in front of judges as a Cassia County deputy prosecutor.
Early justy year, he will move behind the bench in Twin Falls.
Smyser was selected Tuesday from a field of five finalists interviewed to replace longtime Twin Falls County Magistrate Judge Melvin C. Edwards.
Smyser was en route to Boise

Melvin C. Edwards.
Smyser was en route to Boise
late Tuesday and could not be
reached for comment on his
appointment, announced late
Tuesday afternoon.
But during his interview with
5th Judicial District Magistrates
Commission members Tuesday;
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system, Smyser said. On the other hand, "rubber stamp" sentencing

doesn't reflect wisdom or justice; he said.

Other finalists interviewed Tuesday included Pocatello chief civil department attorney Rudolph E. Carnaroli; Twin Falls attorney Brian D. Harper; Twin Falls attorney John S. Ritchie and Twin Falls attorney Randy J. Stoker.

Iwin Falls attorney Randy J. Stoker.
During interviews that lasted about 45 minutes, each candidate was asked a similar series of questions. The questions came from a commission made up of various city and county officials from the eight-county 5th Judicial District, a member appointed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and others.
The commission then selected Smyser by a simple majority vote. Many of the commission's questions centered on what candidates would do to make courts.

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Air Force. Simplot butt heads over water

Judge shuts off objection to base's claim contention

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - State water judge R. Barry Wood Tuesday thwarted an attempt by the J.R. Simplot Go. to object to an Air Force claim to a federal reserved in the control of th

for Simplot to let us concerns be known.

In a short hearing Tuesday, Wood also raised several ques-tions about the Air Force's claims of federal reserved water rights for the Mountain Home-base. Wood presides over the adjudication - the legal sorting of about 150,000 water rights in 38 of 44 Idaho counties.

Attorney Jayne Davis, repre-senting J.R. Simplot Co., agreed that the company should have filed by June 15, 1999, but it was unclear that the Air Force was claiming federal reserved rights to ground water while also hold-ing claims under state law, she said.

ing claims under state law, she said.

It was not until this September that it became clear, Davis said. And if the Air Force is granted the 1934 priority date it seeks in its claims, the interests of tismplot Co. would be harmed. Under Idaho's water law, older water rights have priority in times of short supplies.

The three Air Force claims in question, amount to about 7,645 gallons of water per muture.

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Holiday travel rush begins

The Associated Press

The first wave of holiday travelers packed highways and jammed airport terminals Tuesday as one of the busies travel periods of the year began with labor disputes threatening to snarl air travel.

United and Northwest airlines again blamed their mechanics for flight delays Monday and Fuesday. The workers are seeking new labor contracts, but no strike is anticipated before next year at the earliest.

Delta Air Lines also expects slowdowns and cancellations through Thanksgiving week because pilots seeking a new contract have stopped requesting voluntary overtime.

Papil Hudson, executive director of the Aviation Consumer Action Project, said the airlines

should have reduced their sched-ules or added temporary help to avoid inconveniencing passen-gers. "But that hasn't been the practice at many airlines," he

said. "They attempt to hide the problem or blame the unions."
Not that everyone is traveling by air. The American Automobile Association predicted that a record 39 million Americans would travel more than 100 miles from home this week, with flour out of five going by car. The average price of gasoline across the nation is \$1.57 per gallon - about a quarter more than a vear age.
Amtrak officials said they expected \$80,000 riders this week, up from 420,000 during, an average week. With a record 115,000 people expected to travel today, the railroad prepared by adding 65,000 seats nationwide to the confer alone in the Northeast-ouridar alone.

Bus companies called up extra divers. Greybound Lines Inc. expected nearly 1 million passengers by Monday.

North Dakotans enshrine right to hunt in state law

Los Angeles Times

There's a tradition in North Dakota comb winter: A few dozen sportsmen, shotguns at the ready, spread out in a giant circle up to four miles across. Slowly, they begin to walk in toward the cen-

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next season.

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iradition. And not only that:
It's become a bona fide constitutional right.
By an overwhelming vote.
North Dakotans this month added a sentence to their state Constitution declaring hunting, fishing and trapping to be "a valued part of our heritage" that must "be forever preserved for the people."
In other words, says state Sen. Bob Stenehjem, animal-rights activists are very defunded not welcome. "We see what's happening in the rest of the USs, and we don't want that to happen here." Stenehjem said. "We like to hunt and fish. And we don't see that it's a problem."
North Dakota is not alone on Please see Right, Page A2

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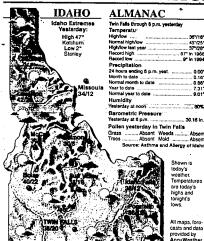
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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

THURSDAY

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Mainly clear

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Northern Nevada: Partly to mostly sunny across the northern part of northern Nevada today, while the south turns out partly sunny after a few morning snow showers. Mainly clear and cold tonight.

Northern Utah: Patchy fog in a few valley spots early; otherwise, partly to mostly sunny and chilly today. Mainly clear and cold tonight with patchy valley fog possible late. Mostly sunny tomorrow.

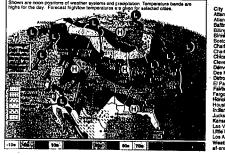
Northern Idaho: Fog or low clouds in a lew valley spots this moming; otherwise, mostly sunny today. Clear to parily cloudy tonight. Sunshine followed by increasing clouds tomorrow.

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Challenger takes lead in Washington race

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) –
Democratic challenger Maria
Cantwell edged into the lead in
the nation's last unsettled Senate
contest Tuesday, but the race was
headed toward an automatic
recount next week.
Cantwell, 42, a dot-com millionaire and former congresswoman,
forged into the lead for the first
time since election night on the
strength of returns from King
County, which includes heavily
Democratic Seattle.
But Gorton, 72, the three-term
Republican incumbent, remained
optimistic that votes from outlying counties would restore his
lead, for good.
Cantwell picked up 7,717 addi-OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) -emocratic challenger Maria

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lead, for good.

Cantwell picked up 7,717 additional votes in King County, her strongest, while Gorton was gaining only 4,814 votes there. That wiped out, at least temporarily, the tenuous hold Gorton has had over Cantwell.

With more than 2.4 million votes cast, Cantwell had a lead of least than 2,000 votes over Gorton, who has been in public office since the year she was born, 1958.

Wednesday is the deadline for

counties to complete their counts and to certify the results. On the last major day of counting before that deadline, Gorton continued to hold an edge in populous Pierce County, which is home to Tacoma, and had a big lead in a band of small counties that reported by mid-afternoon Tuesday. He expected to pick up more from the Eastern Washington stronghold of Spokane County and to stay close in Cantwell's home county of Sondomish, just north of Seattle.

While both camps continued to express optimism of winning a narrow victory, nothing will be final until a mandatory recount occurs. Study: Mentally ill more likely to smoke messes, according to the research published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association. Not only does the habit put them at greater risk for serious allments such as heart disease and lung cancer, but in some cases it can interfere with the effectiveness of medications to treat their disorders.

Los Angeles Times

Nearly half of all cigarettes purchased in the United States are smoked by people who suffer from mental illnesses, according to Harvard Medical School research. Mentally ill people are roughly twice as likely to smoke ciga-rettes as those without mental ill-

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this one. Virginia passed a similar amendment this election. Minnesota has one too. So does

Minnesota has one too. So does Alabama.

Hunters, it seems, are sick of being demonized.

By enshrining their rights in their state constitutions, they hope to make it tougher for animal-rights activists to mess with them. "This amendment ensures the rights of all citizens to hunt and fish and trap without harnssment." boasts Art Mielke, president of the North Dakota Wildlife Federation.

Pressed, Mielke concedes that—amendment or not—protesters still have a free-speech right to make a stitk. But he can't see why they would bother, now that 77 percent of North Dakotans have voted to elevate the taking of game to a constitutional right.

The way Mielke sees it, preserving hunting "for the public good,"

as the amendment states, means quashing demonstrators such as those who tried to disrupt the winter fox kill a few years back by scrambling into the center of the circle and screaming invectives at the shooters. It means taking to court activists such as those who wrecked a recent fishing derby by dragging hooks through the water to tangle fishing lines. It means, he says, "some judicial support" for sportsmen. The activists, however, don't seem too worried.

Indeed, in an odd way, some

seem too worried.

Indeed, in an odd way, some animal-rights enthusiasts even welcome the constitutional amendments as a sign that hunters feel threatened. Adeeperate move on behalf of a small and whiny minority," scoffed Lisa Lange, spokeswoman for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. "The popularity of hunting is on the decline. This is not going to change that."

Judge

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work more efficiently.

Smyser said he would encourage attorneys and other parties involved to meet well before scheduled court dates and try to reach settlements. Last-minute

reach settlements. Last-minute negotiations between attorneys and others should be discouraged, he said.

Carnaroli gave a similar mover, while Harper said technologous mover, while Harper said technologous movers, the said of the compart of the

subjects. Commission member and Twin Falls Mayor Elaine Steele gave each candidate pause when she asked them to phrase a question to fit the phrase, "I will always be looking for the next right answer."

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"What's a magistrate's goal when he sits on the bench?" Smyser said in his reply.

Smyser said in his reply.

Like the other candidates,
Stoker said a rejuvenated workrelease program for low-risk prisoners would help overcrowding
in the Twin Falls County Jail. He,
also said it would prevent some
people from getting a "free ride"
while spending time in jail.

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Smyser said he expects the growing problem of domestic violence to be a challenge to magistrates and the rest of the legal

trates and the rest of the legal system. It's often difficult to get domestic violence offenders and victims enough professional help and keep them separated long enough to prevent the cycle of violence from beginning again, he said.

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FTC sees problem in porn fight

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Two months after issuing a report accusing the entertainment industry organization of aggressively marketing violent, adult-rated entertainment to children, federal regulators decided Tuesday they would not pursue legal charges against any of the companies involved. Federal Trade Commission lawyers had considered charging film, music and videogame firms with engaging in deceptive or

unfair advertising practices before determining such action could be defeated on grounds that the marketing campaigns probably are protected by the Constitution right to free speed. Bringing a case against entertianment industry companies would "place the agency by a position that raises serious gastions under the First Amendment," FTC Chairman Robert Pitofsky advised in a letter to Senate Committee Chairman John McCain, R-Ariz.

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ground water, Wood noted.

Simplot has farms in the area and should know that the only water out there is ground water, said Jim Dußois, an attorney with U.S. Department of Justice in Denver, representing the Air Force.

Denver, representing the Air Force.
And there is no question water is necessary for the function of the base, he said.
But ground water already is a concern in the area, said Dick Larsen, spokesman for the Idaho Department of Water Resources. Since about 1960, ground water levels in the area of the base have dropped 50 to 60 feet since 1960, Larsen said in a later interview.

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The base was established in April, 1943, as the Mountain Home Army Air Field. In October 1945, after the end of the war, the base was closed. It reopened in December 1948 as the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

DuBois said the wells and sources in the federal claims are the same as those listed in state licenses. But those state licenses have incorrect priority dates the same as those listed in state 1940 and 1940 were first the same as the same as the same as the same as those state of the same as the state of the same as the same as the state of the same as the same as the same as the state of the same as the same as the state of the same as th

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Though he denied Simplor's motion to intervene, Wood Zild offer Davis an opportunity to Tile a brief in reply to a number of questions he raised about the Air Force's claim to federal reserved rights

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Wood ruised several issues that he wanted clarified:
The 3,680 acres of reserved land makes up only about half the base. The rest was con-demned land, and there is no law that allows federal reserved water rights for condemned land.
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base, and the earlier reservation was revoked.

• The base has existed SS years without an implied federal water right.

• And what amount is necessary for the purposes of the land reservation? The base has several irrigated athletic fields, parks, playgrounds and a golf course.

Wood gave the parties until Dec. 11 to file responses to thise unresolved issues.

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U.S. hoists Stars and Stripes in Belgrade

opening marked the "formal end to a very difficult period."

Ex-GIs: U.S. troops in Korea War had orders to shoot local civilians

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Two exGIs who handled radio and message traffic told Pentagon investigators that American troops had
orders from higher headquarters to fire on civilian refugees at No
Gun Rl in the early days of the
Korean War.

The sworn statements by
Lawrence Levine and James
Crume, who were assigned to the
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7th Cavalry regiment, are the
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— that disguised enemy soldiers
at No Gun Ri, both men say they
believed in July 1950 – and today
— that disguised enemy soldiers
were a serious threat to the U.S.
troops, then taking part in a
chaotic southward retreat.

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spies and soldiers, who were reporting our positions," said Levine, 72, of Positions, "said Levine, 72, of Positions, and According to former U.S., soldiers and the sold of the soldiers of the sold of a faircoad bridge near the Nd of a faircoad bridge near the Nd of Nd Nd hambet. The killings are the subject of yearlong investigations by the U.S. Army and the sold government. Findings to both inquiries are expected near both inquiries are expected on the order of the near the sold of the sold

In recent interviews, Crume and Levine told The Associated Press that the order to fire on civilians came down the chain of

to mission in mission in mission in the headquarters and was passed on to the battalion's line companies. The two foxhole buddies said they gave a similar account to Army investigators last spring.

"I'm sure the battalion commander and the S3 (operations officer) discussed it ... even before they put the order out to stop the refugees," said Crume, 72, of Kennewick, Wash. "All I know is the order was given you're not going through,' and the order was given to the heavy weapons company, and that was it."





BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) – The American flag was raised above the run-down building of the U.S. Embassy in Belgrade on Tuesday, symbolically reopening the mission 19 months after it was

came after the Washington and Belgrade restored diplomatic ties, cut in March 1999 at the start of NATO's bombing of Yugoslavia to stop its crackdown in Kosovo. "It was a very moving moment for me," said William Montgomer, the top U.S. diplomat in the Yugoslav capital, adding that the

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Tuesday's events

Miami-Dade County: With 99 of 614 precincts recounted through Tuesday, Al Gore had gained 114 votes over last week's official

Broward County, With 605 of 609 precincts recounted plus 1;183 absentee ballots, Gore had gained 123 votes.

Paim Beach County: With 103 of 531 precincts recounted by hand, Gore had gained three votes.

Mismi-Dade Circuit Judge David Tobin rejected Republican requests to set standards for bal-lot review and to search garbage cans for chads in Florida's most

populous county. Florida Democrats file a motion Florida Democrats file a motion for an emergency hearing seleting to have a court (once the Pairm Beach carmsasing board to apply a broader standard for accepting votes. The motion containeds the board is violating a court order that said "a policy of exclusion of any belief that does not have a partiely punched or flanging ched is not in compliance with the law." Democrats maintain there are hun-treds of dimpled chads that

Timestable

In Pelm Beach County, the election cannessing board is making
plans to give counters a few drys
off around Thanksighing. But he
board itself will have only one day
of mast. The hanksighing. But not
make the stand counting will finsish et 5 p.m. EST today. Counters
will then be off mull Sunday et 7
a.m. The cenvessing boards will
meet from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday and Saturday to consider
questionable ballots.

In Miami-Dade County, the hand
counting will finish at 8 p.m.
Wednesday. Counters will take
hursday of but return at 8 a.m.

Thursday off but return at 8 a.m. Friday and work through Dec. 1, 8

Friday and work tritroger to a.m. 8 p.m.

In Broward County, hand counting teams neared the end of their work Tuesday, but the three-member canvassing board faced a stack of absente and questionable ballots that could take them days to sort through.

Quotes
"We did exactly what he told us we should have done, so there's no reason for us to go back and do it again. In terms of what we did, we were in full conformity with this letter."

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— David Leaty, Miami-Dade elec-tions supervisor, on Attorney General Bob Buttanvonth's letter about oversees belicts.

"It's my duty to do it. It's an honor.

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— Broward County Circuit Judge Robert Rosenberg said during a break from his first day as a new member of the canvassing board. He replaced Jane Carnoll, who quit citing the total of long hours.

He replaced Jane Carnoll, who quit is about 1,000 votes out of 6 mil-lion. Vice President Gore has both publicly and privately indicated that he might lose. Governor Bush needs to do the same. Instead, he 'a acting like 1 lown,' and he hasn't won.

- Bob Kerrey, D-Neb.

Election

she would reject amended tallies from the counties still conducting manual recounts. "To allow the secretary to sum-marily disenfranchise innocent

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has never trailed in the popular vote in Florida, and whoever wins that state's 25 electoral votes will become the next president.

In Florida, Bush leads Gore by 300 votes, according to the secretary of state's official tally. But the vice president has gained up at least 230 votes in the recounts underway in South Florida. Gore's hopes now rest on whether the three counties adopt a broad standard for determining whether to included the so-called dimpled ballots in their count.

As of late aftermon Tuesday, Gore had picked up about 115 votes in Broward and an estimated 114 in Miomi-Dade. In Palm Beach County, officials did not update Monday's count, which showed Gore gaining three votes. Broward was the farthest along, having manually recounted all 609 precincts; Palm Beach was about a quarter of the way through and Miami-Dade still in the early stages.

But hundreds of contested ballots have been set aside for review in Broward County. Those with dimples – indentations but no clear punched hole – will be examined and if county official can determine the voter's intent, they will be included in the final count. Republicans are contesting a court order requiring officials to examine the dimpled ballots.

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ing a court order requiring officials to examine the dimpled ballots.

Similarly in Palm Beach, hundreds of ballots have been challenged by observers for the two campaigns. Democrats said Tuesday that the numbers have changed little in Palm Beach County since the original machine recount because most of the ballots not read by machines have been set aside for later consideration. "They're not counting anything that the machine did not count," one Democratic lawyer said.

The two sides will be in Palm Beach County Circuit Court Wednesday for another hearing on the standards for examining and including dimpled ballots there, with Democrats urging Judge Jorge Labarga to order county officials to count the dimpled ballots where intent can be determined.

Dade County officials originally estimated that they would not complete their recount until Dec. 1, a deadline now meaningless in the face of the Supreme Court ruling.

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Lawmakers eye electoral vote changes

The Associated Press

Republican lawmakers in three states that went for Al Gore are proposing that they divide their state's electoral votes by congres-sional district, rather than the win-

ner-take-all system.

In California, Illinois and New Jersey, state legislators proposed or planned bills to change their state laws so that the electoral vote can more closely match the popular

To reform or abolish the Electoral College, as some in Congress have proposed, would require a constitutional amendment. But states could choose on their own to change how they divide their electoral votes.



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Study shows sleep helps improve memory skills

BOSTON (AP) - Forget about pulling an all-nighter before an exam - a study suggests it's more important to get a good night's rest.

Harvard Medleal School researchers, led by assistant professor of psychiatry Robert Stickgold, found that people who dept after learning and practicing a new task remembered more about it the next day than people who stayed up all night after learning the same thing.

The study, which will be published in the December issue of National States of Nationa

growing body of evidence that suggests proper rest is necessary for learning.

"We think getting that first night's sleep starts the process of memory consolidation," Stickgold said. "It seems that memories normally wash out of the brain 'unless some process nails them down."

The 24 participants werrained to identify the orientation of three diagonal bars flashed for one-stricted he participants went to sleep that night. The others were that night. The others were that the study. Both groups were allowed to sleep on the second and third nights.

On the fourth day, both groups were tested on how proficient they had become at identifying the orientation of the diagonal bars. Those who didn't sleep did not imply the first day. Those who didn't sleep did not improve.

Man kills family, himself over gambling debts

FARMINGTON HILLS, Mich. (AP) - A man who came home from Las Vegas distraught over gambling debts killed his pregnant wife and three children, then shot himself to death, police said Tuedot.

nant wife and three children, hen shot himself to death, police said Tuesday.

A maid found the bodies in their beds in the family's neat brick home in this Detroit suburb shortly after noon.

A suicide note left open and pinned down with salt and pepper shakers was found on the kitchen counter.

In it, 42-year-old Jihad Hassan Moukalled expressed remorse about gambling debts and "clearly indicated he was sorry he had to take the lives of his wife and children," Police Chief William Dwyer said.

The victims were identified as his wife, Fatima, 31; daughter Aya, 7; son Adam, 5; and daughter Lila, who would have turned 3 on Saturday.

Homebuyer finds remains of former owner

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - A man making his first visit to a house he bought at Sheriff struction for the control of t

Police said the remains apparently were those of Eugene Bearringer, who would have been 50. The skeleton was found on the living room floor Monday William Houttekier of Temperance, Mich.
The house was sold last week at auction because taxes weren't paid on the property for several years. County authorities had tried to contact Bearringer and out-of-state relatives through mailings.

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County Auditor Larry Kaczala said that when the property is foreclosed and goes up for sale, no one from the county ever sets foot on it.

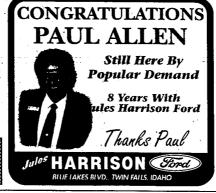
"The government would have no right to go onto that property, because we don't own it. We just sell it for the back taxes," he said.

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Rejection of skate park bids isn't fatal

It shouldn't surprise anyone that the Twin Falls City Council voted Monday sometimes surly skaters in parking to reject two offers to build a city lots and on public sidewalks. The skater park is an on public sidewalks. The skater, understandably, are tired of september 1. Twin Falls can being told to go clsewing.

A city-owned skate park is an idea whose time has come.

Many people have grown in the city word of confrontations with sometimes surly skaters. The surface problem. It's everyone's problem. It's everyone tind of being told to go

d mations of labor and materials. As a fund-raising objective, building a city skate park isn't much different from the push to cover the city pool. There is essentially no time limit; so supporters can keep collecting money until they can afford what they want. The fund-raising stops when the goal is met.

met.
There's another option, however.
Skate park supporters could stop passing the hat, scale back the proposal and settle for what \$140,000 would buy. It wouldn't have all the soughtafter goodies, but it would produce a skate park. With the right planning, the missing goodies could be added later.

Either way, a city-owned skate park is a good idea. Many people have

where.
They have no place to go, so there is no "elsewhere." It's not just their problem. It's everyone's problem. If Twin Falls can build a park for its albut-invisible horseshoe enthusiasts, it should be able to build a skate park for its all-too-visible skateboarders.

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While on the subject of gravity
sports, it's worth noting that a
Colorado jury has convicted an out-ofcontrol skier who collided with, and
killed, another skier at Vail Mountain.
Nathan Hall was originally charged
with reckless manslaughter, but the
jury convicted him of criminally negligent homicide. He faces a maximum
sentence of eight years in prison.
The problem is that aggressive
skiers routinely treat others on the ski
hill like slalom gates – whooshing past
at warp seed, scant inches away. Hall's
conviction is a long-overdue reminder
that personal responsibility also rides
the chairlift.

The Times-News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fiolds

Even Al isn't always right

he widespread idolizing of Alan Greenspan may be the simplest explanation of why America's the separation of why America's the work of the separation of the white House. This Greenspan worship is as understandable as it is delisional. Having enjoyed the longest boom in U.S. history, Americans feel entitled to their optimism. In the abstract, most people may recognize that the business cycle isn't dead. But in practice, they seem to believe that Greenspan can dissum almost any conceivable danger; interest of the simplest contains the second of the separation of the second of the separation of the second of the sec

dedd. But in printer to the believe dedd. But in printer to year no believe than Greensyna cudisarm almost any conceivable danger.

Though romanticized, Greenspan's reputation is not undeserved. Woodward's book makes it clear that he temperament, intellect and experience, Greenspan was almost born to head the Federal Reserve Board. A job description might read: "Should throughly understand the economy, Must embrace the Fed's role in preventing inflation and financial panie. Needs nerves of steel during crieses. Requires political skills to mute outside criticism."

On all counts, Greenspan qualifies. His obsession with understanding the economy is well-known. For nearly four decades, he ran a successful private foreesting firm. Unlike many academics, he does not hold rigidly to a single model of the economy. Greenspan immerses himself in statistics to discover changes.

This curiosity caused Greenspan to doubt standard predictions that inflation would dangermistly accelerate as economic growth rose and unemployment dropped in the late 1909. I ran the data, he saw evidence that computer investments were improving business efficiency, also 'productivity.'

Companies could offset higher costs without raising prices and still enjoy greater profits. As a result, here it means the form 4.75 percent the productivity.



ROBERT J. Samuelson

to 6.5 percent.

But no one doubts Greenspan's commitment to containing inflation or his belief in markets. Indeed, popular thinking has moved closer to Greenspan's. When he served as chairman of President Ford's Council of Economic Advisors between 1974 and 1977, Greenspan was regarded as alightly fanatical disciple of the rabidly anticommunist writer Ayn Rund.

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Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek colum

cently, The Times-News published an editorial of Company of the president to establish an Owyhee-Bruneau Canyonlands") questioning the need for the president to establish an Owyhee-Bruneau Canyonlands National Monument before he leaves office next year. "No one denies that the canyon country is a rare and magnificent piece of real estate. Maybe its glorious vistas do need protection. But must they receive it before Jan. 20? "Yes, yes, they must 'Here is why we must "seite the day." Idahoans overwhelmingly support extending national monument status to these "gare and magnificent, lands. As The Times-News pointed out," a recent poll shows that 80 percent of Idahoans support an Owyhee-Bruneau Canyonlands National Monument that would include the "responsible multiple uses like grazing and recreational activities" that the Owyhee-Bruneau Canyonlands Coalition has called to with only 13 percent opposed. That '5 Gwith only 13 percent opposed. That '6 Gwith only 13 percent opposed. Tha READER COMMENT **Duane Reynolds**

the public will definitely not be shut out: The Owyhee-Bruneau Canyonlands Coalition supports continued hunting, fishing and livestock grazing there (as they have, for example, within the newly expanded Craters of the Moon National Monument). Ironically, the public recently has been literally locked out in parts of the area but not by the federal government. According to a recent article in The Idaho Statesman, ranchers pressured to protect frazile

Canyonlands deserve immediate protection

recent article in The Idaho Statesman, ranchers pressured to protect fragile high-desert streams from their cattle "have retailated by closing their roads to hunters and hikers. Owyhee County has even passed a law forbidding the Bureau of Land Management to take visitors on private roads." So who's lock ing out the public here? Not the federal everyment.

ing out the public here? Not the federal government.

What does the editorial recommend instead of having the president establish a new national monument, which it claims will "threaten the notion of a fair and rational public process?" "Idaho's governor suggests ... fublic hearings (and) our senior senator ... wants a vote in Congress." While I fully endorse public participation, my skepticism kicks in when I hear politicians say they want more of it, and since when does congressional action constitute "a fair and rational public process?" You can't be serious? One of Sen. Craig's most outrageous political acts was the notorious and unpopular timber Salvage Rider of 1995. I'd like for Sen. Craig to explain

how he involved the public then: He seems to believe that the only "public" that counts is himself, his congressional buddies and those who write them big checks. Congress including Gov. Kempthorne when he was a senator, has had a chance every congressional session for years to take a shot at doing this their way, but nothing ever happened. In fact, Congress will be in session again before President Clinton leaves office, so Idaho's congressional delegation still has the chance to beat him to the punch if they want to, as Oregon's delegation; recently did with Steen's Mountain. But don't hold your breath waiting for them to show leadership on this. What I hear is the sound of heavy foot-dragging. Since Congress has continually defaulted on this, it's time for the president to step in. In fact, that's why congress gave then-President Theodor? Roosevelt authority through the Antiquities Act of 1906 to established had a summer to do so. You can be sure that the national mountains in the president to do so. You can be sure that the new president, whoever he is, will be caught up in a lot of other more president can you have been president to do so. You can be sure that the new president, whoever he is, will be caught up in a lot of other more president can you have been been used to the order of the president Clinton is in a position to get this done, and now is the time to do it.

Duane Reynolds of Twin Falls is the cor-servation chairman for the Sawtooth Group of the Sierra Club.

LETTERS

Products outwelgh offensive odors

Froudcts outwelgh offensive odon
I would like to thank Joyce Gifford
for taking time to write something positive about the beef and dairy industry.
As residents of a rural area, we should
realize that part of living in an agriculture area results in dealing with offensive odors from time to time. However,
the complaints we all read about on a
regular basis seem to always be negative.

tive.

I would hope that local residents would take a minute and think about where they get their meat and milk products. If it were not for the beef and dairy industry, we would not have the quality products we are accustomed to. KANDRA DANOS Goodine.

UN provides security umbrella

Thank you very much for reprinting the editorial about the United Nations in the Nov. 18 paper. It is very good to

read a positive word about this organization. The continued existence of the UN is one of the most encouraging sign of the new century. The UN is the only world forum where small nations can make their concerns heard. Under the umbrella of the UN, nations cooperatively pool their resources to fight hunger and disease, protect refugees, keep the peace, protect the environment, preserve local cultures and promote democracy.

The UN is facing a severe financial crisis, largely because sollish nations like the United States are not paying their dues. Why is it that we are unwill have been considered their dues. Why is it that we are unwill their dues. Why is it that we are unmilliary establishment? Why is it that the fed we can support some international conforts (prosecuting airplane bombers and Bosnians) but thumb our nose at others (environmental protection)? I think it all comes down to

money and power. We want to keep it all. America is the latest great empire. But if you look at history, it is obvious that empires don't last.

We need to stop trying to use the UN for our selfish interests and, instead, look for ways to share our financial and intellectual resources for the good of the entire world. Our arrogance makes us "ugly Americans." Let's drop that and wholeheartedly join the community of nations.

STEPHEN POPPINO

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Mallard Fillmore



Government says environmental lawsuits stymie endangered list

rish and Wildlife Service says it can't add more wildlife to the indangered species list this year secause it has to spend so much time and money defending law-uits from environmentalists. The decision means that about 5's species he in considered for

ine decision means that about 5 species being considered for 6 endangered list will have to ait past the end of this fiscal ear, which ends Sept. 30, 2001, gency spokesman Hugh Vickery

The agency will make excep-tions for species in imminent dan-ger of becoming extinct.

The service is swamped by law-suits from environmental groups demanding "critical habitar" des-ignation for some of the 1,25 species in the U.S. already listed as threatened or endangered. A critical habitar ruling describes the area where a species either lives or could live.

"We just don't have the staff or the funding necessary to do any-

the funding necessary to do any-thing that isn't ordered by a pourt," Vickery said Tuesday. He said the agency expects to decide on 57 critical habitat areas for about 300 species this year. Environmentalists are crying foul.

Environmentalists are composed foul.

"Fish and Wildlife is playing serious politics, and the loser is America's endangered wildlife."

America's endangered wildlife. "said David Hogan of the Center for Biological Diversity. The Tucson, Artz-based group has filed several lawsuits to force the service to designate critical habitat.

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Congress approved almost \$6.4

Million for the agency's endangered species work during fiscal
2001, up from about \$6.2 million
last year but less than the \$7.2

million President Clinton
requested. The agency had
expected to add about 30 species
to the endangered list this year.

The federal Endangered
Species Act gives the Fish and
Wildlife Service the responsibilito of determining which creacures should be protected and
outlining for other agencies what
is necessary to protect the listed
species from extinction.

An endangered or threatened

listing means that federal agencies may take no action or approve any project that harms the species. For example, federal authorities could not approve construction of a dam that would harm an endangered fish. In critical habitat areas, those restrictions on federal agencies also extend to areas where the listed species do not live but are needed for their recovery. Thus a federal agency could not approve the construction of a dam in a critical habitat area for an endangered fish if the dam would destroy that habitat, even if the fish were not actually present there.

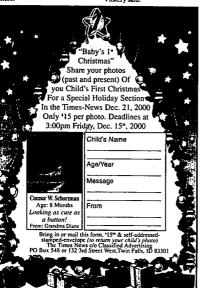
The Fish and Wildlife Service has labeled critical habitat for 133 endangered or threatened species, about 10 percent of the total on the lists.

total on the lists.

The agency would rather focus
on designating species as endangered rather than designating
critical habitat, Vickery said.
Habitat rulings are expensive,
time-consuming and offer little
additional protection to species,
Vickery said.

The species that will have to
wait for possible endangered listings include the Aleutian sea
ther. Missission somber from and

otter, Mississippi gopher frog and the coastal cutthroat trout, Vickery said.



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Killing persist; Egypt blames Israel for escalating violence

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) -An angry and frustrated Egypt, blaming Israel for escalating vio-lence, recalled its ambassador to Israel on Tuesday, but said it is not, abandoning, efforts to relitives many

Israel on Tuesday, but said it is not abandoning efforts to achieve peace. Jordan, the only other Arab country that has a peace treaty with Israel, announced it was holding up accreditation of its new ambassador to Israel until the Jewish state halts its attacks on Palestinians.

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak said he wasn't happy with Egypt's diplomatic move and that it did not contribute to Egypt's role in the peace process.

Egypt's role in the peace process.

The diplomatic blows came as new attacks fueled a spiral of violence in this seaside strip. An Israeli teen-ager and a Palestinian security officer were shot and killed in incidents just a few that is the process of the peace and the peace and the peace and the peace are seasons.

few hours apart.
After nightfall, Israeli military

transporters were seen delivering tanks and armored personnel carriers to army bases in Gaza. "I don't want to delude anyone. We are not on a pienic," Barak said while visting Israeli army headquarters in Gaza. "We are in a struggle. If we have to fight, we will know how to fight."

The trouble again focused on the area near Kfar Darom, an isolated Israeli settlement where a bomb went of near a school bus Monday, killing two

Israelis and wounding nine, including five children. Israel retailated for that attack with punishing rocket attacks Monday night that wounded more than 60 people.

At midday Tuesday, Israeli sof-diers opened fire and killed a Palestinian intelligence officer who they said was approaching the guard post in a suspicious manner. The army said the officer was armed, but did not open fire.



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Businesses announce holiday closures

TWIN FALLS - A few errands might need to be postponed, or done ahead, over the long Thanksgiving weekend.

Here is a list of places that will be closed, or open, Thursday and Eridau.

Friday:

City Hall will be closed Thursday and Friday.

County, state and federal offices will close Thursday and

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The U.S. Post Office will Flose Thursday and open Friday.

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Most banks will close Thursday and open Friday.

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The Twin Falls Public Library will close Thursday and open Friday.

The College of Southern Idaho will close at 1 p.m. today, and close Thursday and Friday.

The Magic Valley Mall will close Thursday and Friday.

The mall will be open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Falday and from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Falday and from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, differing from usual hours.

Major grocery stores will be

ing from usual hours.

• Major grocery stores will be open Thursday with limited hours, returning to regular hours Friday. Albertson's will be open from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Smith's will be open undil 1 p.m. Thursday,

• The Twin Falls Social Security office will close thursday and open Friday.

• Joslin Field Magic Valley Regional Airport will have flights as usual.

Thrift stores receive honors for recycling

TWIN FALLS - A local thrift store chain was recognized Tuesday for its recycling effors. The Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District awarded its Recycler of the Year honors to the Idaho Youth Ranch Thrift Stores.

"Idaho Youth Ranch Thrift Stores in Buhl, Gooding, Jerome, Rupert, Twin Falls and Burley collect and resell tons of goods each year that might otherwise be deposited in the Milner Butte Landfill," according to a news release from the Solid Waste District.

Twin Falls Western Days announces logo contest

announces logo contest is being held to find a new logo for Western Days 2001.

Everyone is invited to participate in the contest. The Western Days 2004 of Directors will select a winner who will receive a \$520 cash prize.

Here are the guidelines:

The logo needs to be original artwork. It can be done by hand or by computer. When designing the logo, keep in mind that the purpose of Western Days is to celebrate Idaho's Western heritage.

*Keep the logo simple. It will

purpose of Western Days is to calpurpose of Western Days is to calebrate idaho's Western heritage.

* Keep the logo simple. It will
be used for a simple of purposes,
such as a letterhead, benners,
filern, posters, flegs, T-shirts and
other items.

* Keep the colors simple. No
more than five colors should be
used in the design.

* The logo must be submitted
on 8 172-inch by 11-inch paper. If
the logo was designed using a
geomputer, submit a color copy of
the logo as well as a copy of the
computer file on a 3.5 diskette.
Specify the format of any computer
file.

* All logos submitted will be
the property of Twin Falls
Western Days.
1. All entries must be received by
Dec. 15, and the winner will be
announced Dec. 20. Mail or deliver entries to Robyn M. Brody,
vice-chairman Western Days, codipporth, Leramia & Holnhorst,
133 Shoshone St. N. P.O. Box 389,
Twin Falls, ID 83303.

For more information, call
Brody at 74-7510.

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More stories ook for more Magic Valley stories

Lab to produce isotope

Energy Department picks INEEL for plutonium project By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Federal Energy epartment plans to produce a form of lutonium used to power spacecraft will aclude Idaho, officials announced

Tuesday.

The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory was selected to produce the pluonium isotope, but the process to extract the isotope will be done at a facility in Tennessee.

The material - plutonium-238 - is the most radioactive form of plutonium and the heat produced by the radiation is used to generate electricity and "keep to be seen the plutonium and the heat produces and the plutonium and the process and the plutonium and the plutonium and plutonium comes to Idaho. The process produces a lot of liquid, radioactive waste, alliance director Gary Richardson said. "Anytime plutonium comes to Idaho we're concerned," Richardson said. "They don't have good track records with plutonium." But to RKEEL officials, producing the

Plutonium."
But to INEEL officials, producing the plutonium is no different that the other medical and commercial isotopes produced at the INEEL Advanced Test

Reactor.

"We handle radioactive isotopes of all types on a regular basis," Bugger said. The plutonium is no more concern that other isotopes.

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The plutonium isotope would be produced by inserting a piece of the metal neptunium in the reactor. The nuclear reaction transforms the neptunium to the

nepuritium in the reaction. The more reaction transforms the nepunium to the delired plutonium isotope.

An isotope is a form of an element with a slightly different nuclear configuration – it may have an extra neutron or be missing an enurron. The difference is expressed in the atomic number. The form of plutonium used in bombs is plutonium 239, for example.

The Advanced Test Reactor is the only operating reactor at INEEL. It also performs research on fuel for the U.S. Navy's

nuclear powered ships.

The decision announced Tuesday includes shutting down, decontaminating and decommissioning the facility at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington that was considered a possible site for the project. But the proposal had generated statewide opposition in Washington state.

The plutonium-238 produced at INEEL would be used on the spacecraft NASA wants to send to Pluto – but possibly not until 2020. The mission would use most of the plutonium produced at INEEL would be plutonium in INEEL.

Sextracting the plutonium is similar to extracting the plutonium and the plutonium and the plutonium and more recovered from reactor fuel at INEEL – a process that left 8 millionium and galonis of highly radioactive liquid waste.

Ranchers, business owners

aunite over wolf issue By N.S. Nokkentved

TWIN FALLS - A small group of people in central Idaho are not interested in compromise -they want only one thing, and that is to get rid of the wolves in Idaho

Stanley outfitter Ron Gillett

and other members of the Central Idaho Wolf Coalition

Central Idaho Wolf Coalition fear that the wolves introduced in central Idaho in 1995 and 1996 will decimate deer and elk herds and reduce hunting and wildlife viewing opportunities, hurting their businesses. "We're not a bunch of dope dealers, we're small businesses trying to survive," Gillett said. The group of central Idaho outfitters, ranchers

and business owners has organized an effort to re-

organized an effort to remove the wolves from Idaho.
Gillett, who was in Twin Falls Tuesday to generate support for his anti-wolf group, told about 18 people that the wolves will kill off all the big game herds in Idaho in the next two years.

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THE NEXT MR. TWIN FALLS?



Joel Brown dances with his sister, Emily, during the sportswear competition of the Mr. Twin Falls High School Pageant Tuesday night at the Roper Auditorium.
The event is sponsored by the Business Professionals of America.

USDA to release preliminary findings on algae next week By Dan Floks and Ruth Structor BURLEY - U.S. Department of Agriculture veterinarians have an idea why area doors have been duing almos the Snake and the

BURLEY - U.S. Department of Agriculture veterinarians have an idea why area dogs have been dying along the Snake

The university's lab staff is trying to confirm whether the algae contained fatal neurotoxins, Eyre said.

years. Most wildlife biologists agree that wolves will affect big game herds. Hunting may be affected in some areas, while other areas are unaffected.

in some areas, while other areas are unaffected.

But it's premature to say the wolves will have an effect on the deer and elk population in Idaho, says Carter Niemeyer, head of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's wolf recovery program in Idaho. About 160 wolves are spread over a large area with 100,000 or more elk.

Carl Nellis, regional supervisor in Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Jerome office says unters take an average of 28,000 to 30,000 elk annually.

Gillett disagrees with wolf managers in Idaho and says there are 350 to 400 wolves in Idaho. He says federal wolf biologists count only the pups of the dominant female in the pack, but three to six females in a pack have pups.

Wolf biologists say in the typical pack only the dominant

ical pack only the dominant female will bear pups, but all the wolves in the pack help with rearing the young. Gillett also said wolves are

Gillett also said wolves are vicious predutors. "Wolves kill people, no doubt about it," he said, citting a documentary on wolves in northern India. Wolf biologists, however, say there are no documented cases in North America of a healthy wolf seriously injuring or killing a human. Wolves were reintroduced to central Idaho in 1995 and 1996 and have thrived since then, roaming between the Stanley Please see WOLVES, Page 83

Please see WOLVES, Page B3

Family taxi service

Motel owner says he wants to be an asset to M-C community By Ruth Streeter

Times News writer

BURLEY - If you find yourself stranded or a tad too tipsy on a Friday night, Juan Castro will gladly rise out of his slumber to drive you home. He has done

Need a lift? Starife Taxi will service Burley: 24 hours a day. Taxi service is available by calling 878-7760; Spanish-constinut indianeaking indi-

He has done it for strangers and sequaintances numer-ous times during the seven years he's owned Burley's Starlite Motel. And now the retired truck

now the retired truck driver wants to make his volunteer taxi service a part of his liveli-hood.

Castro and his stepson, Dennis Abbott, are starting up a Burley-based taxi service they hope will eventually span Mini-Cassia. Likely to be up and running early next week, Castro will be the sole cabbie, on call 24 hours a day, Castro recently finished 20

years with a spotless safety record as a truck driver for Magic Valley Produce in Paul. But at 58, Castro said it was too early to retire entirely.

So he decided to do what he's been doing on a volunteer basis for quite some time.

"Delleve in changes. I believe I'll be an asset to this community for Hispanics and Anglos," said Castro, who first moved from Texas to Minicoka in 1962. Castro has picked up a pair of hunters at the Burley airport, taken them to dinner and base and the search of a ride home.

Castro said he knows the area and its people, and expects to be a service especially to Hispanics who don't speak English.

Castro plans to staff his new business, Starilite Taxi, with clean cut, well-dressed chauffeurs. His first cab will be a 1986 Metcury Grand Marquis with only 83,000 miles on it. If business files, Castro will bring on a lative word of the second cab and hire an addition al drive will bring on a lative will be burley Civil bring on the burley Civil

ness and a second cab and hire an audicated al driver.

Monday, the Burley City Council approved Starlite Taxis permit. Abbott said Starlite Taxi will serve only Burley until he checks on other city and county regulations on tax service.

Starlite Taxi will charge a.53

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OUT FOR A GLIDE .



Zachary Lindholm, of Halley, shuffles through the North Fork campgro Zachary Undholm, of Halley, shuffles through the North Fork campground seven miles north of Kachum. The Blaine County Recreation District opened several cross-country trails this week, including the Harriman Trail from Prairis Creek to Galena Lodge, the North Wood Trails scross the highway from Galena Lodge and a few trails around Galena Lodge. Sun Valley's downhill resort opens Thankagiving Day.

OBITUARIES

WENDELL





Adelaide Collings Taylor

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awy Nov 18, 2000, at the Mountain
View Care Center in Kimberly, Idaho
She was born Sept 23, 1911, in
Morroe, Sever County, Utah, the
dayo of Ivyman James Colling
and Kerstine Mane Christiansen. Nie
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Bi years. She was grand marsiem unbe lirst Wendell Bairy Days parade in 1990.

She was surwed by two sons and daughters. Walkace (Marty) of North Logan. Ulant, Glen of Wendell, Loss Capan. Ulant, Glen of Wendell, Loss of Bose and daughter-in-law Banhard of Bose and daughter-in-law Banhard of Wendell. 19 grandchildren and 46 great-grandchildren. One son. Ronald, and seven sisters proceeded her in death. Funeral pervices will be Friday. Funeral pervices will be Friday. Funeral pervices will be Friday. Honey Bervices will be Friday. Honey Bervices will be Friday. Wendell will be Shop Kent Chandler conducting Viewing will be 6-8 p.m. Wendell will Nov 22 at the Demaray Funeral Chapel. 764 E. Main in Wendell St. Ward Chapel from Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

GLENNS FERRY



Eddie H. Bostic

Eddie H. Bostic, 66, of Glenns erry, died Friday, Nov. 17, 2000, at a

733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and a me be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

ple. and love of community quided Eddie in his work. Eddie enthusiastically followed high school enthusiastically followed high school enthetics. Over the years, he attended as many home and away games as possible. He was a farmiliar face on the side-inces working the chains at high school football games, and as time, the second football games, and as time, and the second football games, and as time, and the second football games, and as time, and the second football games, and the second football games and g

From early on, his life was a challenge and a battle But of moaning and complaining we heard not even a little.

He helped to make his town a place wo wanted to live. And when something needed doing he was usually the first to give.

And as he looks down today

Намметт



John M. Brübaker

John M. Brubaker. 79. of Hammett, Idaho, died Friday, Nov. 17. 2000, at a Boise hospital. A memorial service will be held at 11 am. Nov. 27. 2000, at the Christian and Department of Department o

JEROME



Donald 'Don'

Coy Blevins
Donald 'Don' Coy Blevins, 57, of San Diego, formerly of Jerome, passed away Nov. 20, 2000 in Jerome, Idaho.

Donald 'Don Loy Browns, Jr., wo San Diego, formerly of Jerome, passed away Nov. 20, 2000 in Jerome, passed away Nov. 20, 2000 in Jerome, Idadum June 21, 1942, in Jerome, Idadum June 21, 1942, in Wendall, Idaho, lo Coy and Norma Blevens. He graduated from Jerome High School in 1961. Don married his high school in 1961. Don married his high school in 1961. Don married his high school in 1961. How married his high school was the search of the search

BOISE



Beverly Jean Brown

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Beverly Jean Brown, 70-year-old
former Rupert resident died Sunday,
Nov. 19 at the Valley View Assisted
Community Bose.
31, 1930, in Charles Community Bose.
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31, 1930, in Charles Community Bose.
And Alice E. Sweetland Kime. She
attended schools in Salmon, Bose,
and graduated from Eden High
School She maried Frank Galliher in
1952, and they were divorced in 1954.
She maried Alex McKenzie in 1955.
They ward obserced in 1972, in 1976
high ward obserced in 1972, in 1976
for a rural mail carrier for 20 years. They
fored camping and tishing together,
She was a lover of art, music and
reading Leo preceded her in death in
January of 1998, and she has missed
him dearly. She was a loving, fun
grandchildren art, games and how to
lough.
She is survived by two daughters.

mother who taugin are common and how to flaggh.

Sho is survived by two daughters, Patti (Sean) Timoney of Twin Falls, Connie (Bill) Magnuson of Boise; a sort with frein) McKenzie of Boise; a sort with frein) McKenzie of Boise; a sort with the property of Boise; a sort with the property of Boise; a sisten, Doorbly (William) Schaler, Brown and Lona (Lee) Iams of Boise; a sisten, Doorbly (William) Schaler, Burley, and one brother, Leland D, Kime of Colorado Springs, Colo.; 15 grandchildren; and seven great-prandchildren. Sho was preceded in death by her parents and her husband, Loo.

Services will be held all p.m. Salurddy, Nov. 25, 2000, at Hansen Mortuary to Friday evening from 69 pm. and one hour part to the sorvice of Salurddy. Burlal will follow in the Rupert Cemeley. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary top Error Chape.

SHOSHONE

Linda Ruth Thomas Linda Ruth Thomas, 51, of

Shoshone, Idaho, formerly of Penn Valley, California died Friday, November 10, 2000 at Snake River Rovenber 10, 2000 at Snake River Rovenber 10, 2000 at Snake River Rovenber 10, 2001 at Snake River Rovenber 10, 2001 at Snake River Rovenber 12, 2011 at Snake River River Rovenber 12, 2011 at Snake River River River Rovenber 12, 2011 at Snake River Riv

MURTAUGH



Kenneth Proctor Jones

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Kenneth Proctor Jones passed
away at his home on Nov. 20, 2000,
with his family by his side.
Kenneth was born February
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was preceded in death by his nts, two brothers, three sisters, grandson, and one granddaugh-

one grandson, and one granddaugh-Funeral services for Kenneth Jones will be conducted 10:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 24, 2000., all White Mortuary Chapel, with filey, Date Matgore, offici-ciant of the conduction of the conduction of the conduction of the conduction of the Mortuary from 3.5 pm. Thirately, Nov. 23, 2000. The family suggests memorials to Friends of Hospita, 200 and Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

and yours. May you find time to stop and consider the many bless-ings which we all enjoy...Freedom and Equal Opportunity...Kind Friends and Honest Business Associates...Home and Hearth and Happy Children ... Freedom Worship in any way and to thank Our Lord for His many favors. All the best from your friends at...

Reynolds ral Chapel Twin Falls 733-4900

SERVICES -

John E. Gabiola of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward the Confessor Chapel in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

lia Higley of Paul, services at 11 a.m. today at the Paul LDS Stake Center (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel). Jennifer Lynn Davidson of Burley, service at 2 p.m. today at the Burley West Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Friends may call from 1-1:45

Edward Kerbs of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave. in Burley Friends and family may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Beverly Grammer of Gooding, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovuh's Witnesses, 101 Rliss St. in Wendell.

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Rocast Turkey with Sousage Stuffing. Served with your choice of soup or saled, dinner roll, creamy garlic mashed potatoes with gravy, vegetable of the day, and cransbery sauce.

Acua 18.49 Housen Crosss (55 & Ouen) & Justice (12 Am Disce) 7.49

Baked Ham & Yams. Served with your choice of soup or salad, dinner roll, creamy garlic mashed potatoes, and vegetable of the day. ADULT 17.99 HONORED CITIZENS (55 & OLDER) & JUNIORS (12 AND UNIDER) 16.99

Prime Rib Platter *9.99 Served with your choice of soup or salad, horseradish sauce and au jus, creamy garlic mashed potatoes, vegetable of the day, dinner roll and king-size onion ring.

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FEATURED DESSERTS WILL INCLUDE: Cranberry Apple Cheesecake 12.99 Pumpkin, Pecan, Cherry, Apple, Peanutbutter Cup, Chocolate Cream Pie 12.59 a slice

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Regular Menu is also available 24 hours. Reservations are not accepted. 1601 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. - 734-2110 Smoke-Free Dining

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Rupert City Council examines vehicle bid specifications

RUPERT - Bid specifications for vehicles will get a second look, the Rupert City Council decided Tuesday. Jack Bell, representing Goode Motor Co. told the council that engine size specifications on recent pickup truck bids climinated his vehicles. The city sets minimum requirements and then purchases vehicles that meet those requirements, Bell said. When the minimum requirements are standard for some car manufacturers, and for standard for others, it gives a definite advantage to those where the specifications are standard.

Goode Motors, a Ford dealer, has been eliminated by such specifications in recent bids, Bell

specifications in recent bids, Bell said. "I don't think you should put a manufacturer at a \$600 or \$700 disadvantage," he told the coun-cil. "And that is what you have been doing."

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Jerome Cafe will serve dinner from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and free breakfast from 6 to 11 a.m.

Jerome area shut-ins can have free meals delivered. Call 324-5861.

Burley: The Helping Hand Mission will host a free

Several council members pointed out that any changes inthe minimum specifications would similarly eliminate other manufacturers and discussed a way to rectify the problem while noting that it was not an intentional snub of Goode Motors, which has a Rupert branch. "I don't feel that we've tried to exclude anybody," said Councilman Steve Barras. "That's not unitent."

If the specifications were dropped so low that every manufacturer had to bid a vehicle above the specifications, then the problem would, be solved; said-dity attorney Rick Bollar. In this situation bidders could offer several different packages and the city would select the best vehicle package at the best price. This would not have to be the low bidder. But all any solve the solve the specifications that the council would have to give a good reason for not gaing with the lowest bidder.

But council member Layne Ruischke pointed out that the minimum specifications might be

The Times-News seeks details on meals

Thanksgiving dinner Thursday, with all the trimmings.
Dinner will be served between 2 and 4 p.m. and no one will be turned away. The Mission is located at 1250 Miller Ave. in Burley.

urley.
For information call 878-9140.
The Times News bear

For information call 878-9140. The Times-News hopes to run a complete listing of free Thanksgiving meals in its Thursday edition. To get your event listed, call Brandon Fiala in Twin Falls at 735-3246, or Trena Tegan in The Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau, at 677-4042.

Man dies Tuesday in apparent suicide
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls

unrealistically low for some of the heavy-dury needs of the city.

Bob Russmann, head of the city street's department, agreed.

"The little engines are not going to do the job," Russmann said.

The city could set several different specification ranges, said Councilman Robert Christensen. For instance, the city could have one set of requirements for small-block engines and another set of requirements for large-block engines.

Council members agreed they needed to study the issue further end will bring it up for discussion at their next meeting. They said specifications would need to be all-inclusive.

"We don't want to allienate."

ar their flext meeting, riefy said specifications would need to be all-inclusive. "We don't want to alienate anybody," Rutschke said. "We need to make sure everyone's in it."

Times-News writer Aaron Brock can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 110, or by e-mail at abrock@magicvalley.

police Tuesday found the body of a man who apparently shot himself inside an apartment, said police Capt. Jim Munn.
Munn Tuesday did not release the man's name or very many other details.
The man apparently died of a single shotgun wound to the chest. His body was found at 239 Third Ave. N. in Twin Falls, Munn said.

It might take several days of investigation to determine how or why the man was shot, but all evidence Tuesday pointed to a suicide, Munn said.

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Montana couple head to federal court to fight mandatory checkoff

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) - The operators of a Montana cattle ranch have filed suit in federal court, contending the \$1 per head fee on cattle sales, used to underwrite a beef promotion campaign, violates their constitutional rights.

Steve and Jeanne Charter, who

paign, violates their constitutional rights.

Steve and Jeanne Charter, who face more than \$12,000 in fines for failing to pay the checkoff, contend the government simply gives the money to the National Cattlemen's Beef Association to use to promote its own agenda, an agenda that favors big producers and meatpackers over small-ranch operations.

The Charters, who have operated Charter Livestock near Shepherd, Mont., for 25 years,

filed their suit after exhausting administrative appeals within the Agriculture Department. They face \$12,000 in penalties and \$5418 in past-due chaires and \$5418 in past-due chaires the department imposed after the department imposed after the Charters refused to pay the fee on 250 head of cattle sold in 1997 and 1998. They asked the court to block collection.

Congress passed the fee in 1995 and producers approved it in 1988. It raises about \$50 million a year to be used for beef promotion and research.

But the Charters and a growing number of other ranchers around the nation contend that the Cattlemen's Association has illegally used the checkoff dollars to present itself as the voice of the filed their suit after exhausting administrative appeals within the

entire industry, although it has only 30,000 to 40,000 dues-pay-ing members, and to promote policies benefitting large pro-

ng members, and to promote policies benefitting large producers. The organization says the checkoff has been good for the industry. A spokesman for the cattlemen's group said checkoff dollars have provided much needed funds for research, promotion and advertising, but low prices in recent years have exactpated resentment against the promotional fees.

The Charters' case dates back to Aug. 5, 1998, when the adminstrator for Agriculture Marketing Services for USDA filed a complaint against them for falling to pay the fees.

Trial begins for suspected serial killer

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) – A
san Joaquin valley man charged
with four killings and suspected in
as many as 70 ethors told everal
people he had buried bodiesen
hillsides, beneath a trailer and in
mine shafts, a prosecutor told-a
jury Tuesday.
Wesley Shermantine Jr., 34, is
charged with killing three people
in the 1980s and a woman in 1998,
though only two of the bodies
have been found. Shermantine
could face the death penalty if
convicted.
"There are no fingerprints, no
eyewitnesses, no smoking gun,"
prosecutor Thomas Testa said in
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opening statements at Shermantine's trial, which is expected to last several months. 'It's all in the details. You've got to put all the details together.' Testa painstakingly provided details of each disappearance, and repeatedly said that over the years, Shermantine told relatives and acquaintances he had "made people disappear" in mine shafts and on remote hillsides outside Stockton. In a confrontation with one woman in a trailer, Testa said, Shermantine told her. "Listen to the heartbeats of families I've

buried here."

The pudgy, balding Shermantine sat quietly and looked straight ahead, occasionally whispering to his automeys. Shermantine's attorney Doug Jacobsen reserved his opening statement for later, when he begins presenting the defense. The trial was moved to Sante. Clara because of publicity in the San Joaquín Valley. Shermantine's friend Loren Horzog, who is charged in three of the killings and two others, is to be tried later. A change of venue motion in that case is scheduled for January.

Hmm, hmm, good: Soup can holds treasure

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Campbell's Chunky Soup can donated to the Utah Food Bank did not slosh when shaken. It

rattled

Now the charity is looking for the donor of the fake soup can so it may return the \$7,000 worth of gold chains, pearls and other jewelry that were found inside.

"This could have come in as early as last September or as late as last week," Richard Winters, food bank director, said Monday. "We have no way of knowing where or who it came from. The only thing we can be reasonably sure of is it's a big mistake."

mistake," Sorter Richard Bohmhold said

he didn't notice any difference in the can's appearance or weight when he was sorting items for a senior citizens meal program — only that it rattled instead of sloshing. He figured the can was bad or simply had no liquid inside and he turned it over to his supervisor.

no liquid inside and he turned it over to his supervisor.
Winters said the can, like a lot of containers made to look like common household products, it obviously manufactured for the purpose of holding valuables. He purpose of holding valuables agrandparent died or an estate was divided and someone just forgor or didn't know about the jewel-ry.

ry. The contents have been

appraised, with value tags tied to each item. Winters doesn't want to get more specific about describing the contents because the only way the food bank can determine the rightful owner is by making people identify each piece exactly.

"Some of them are so unique the person who owis this will be the beale to easily describe them," Winters said.

The food bank contacted police, who offered to keep the items in the lost and found and then return them to the food bank in 90 days if no one claimed the jewelry. Winters said he still hopes to find the rightful owner.

Wolves

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Basin to the south and the north forks of the Clearwater River Basin to the north. Fish and Wildlife and the Nez

Perce, which is overseeing wolf recovery in the state, hope to remove wolves from the endan-gered species list in the next few

years. But that will not happen until Idaho and the tribe devel-op a plan to manage wolves that will keep them from becoming threatened or endangered in the future. Gillett says it'll never happen. "Delisting is a fairy tale," he said.

RESIST ALIEN FORCES!

Meanwhile he is trying to raise money for his group, pro-moting memberships and selling buttons and bumper stickers.

"Every dime goes to the coali-tion to get rid of the damn wolves," he said. He hopes to gather 100,000 members across Idaho.

Two men, woman make appearances on kidnapping charges; bail set at \$1 M

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Two Japanese colleges students who were abducted at a bus stop were raped by their captors, Police Chief Roger Bragdon said.

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according to court documents.

Later the same evening they
were returned to Mukogawa Fort
Wright Institute, the Spokane
branch of a Japanese women's
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orance of a Japanese women's university. Names of the victims were with-held by police. All are ages 18 to 20.

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Acting on an anonymous tip delivered over the Internet, police on Saturday arrested Edmund F. Ball, 40t. Lana C. Vickery, 42; and David M. Dailey, 38.

Ball was charged with three counts of first-degree kidnapping, Vickery and Dailey were charged with five counts of first-degree kidnapping, including the Oct. 28 abductions.

A court affidavit said Vickery, who worked at a store that sold pomography and sexual aids, has admitted the trio planned the adductions and sexual assaults. She is cooperating with police.
David Dailey, who owned the house where the girls were taken,

had in the past photographed a 13-year-old girl posing provoca-tively in her underwear, and had paid \$50 and some wine coolers to a 17-year-old girl to pose nude, court documents said.

Dailey told police that Ball was involved in a group called the "Bondage Discipline Sadist Masochist Club," court docu-ments said.

Masochist Club," court documents said.

Ball's attorney, Dave Herrean, said his client would deny the charges and that police were conducting "a witch hunt" to close videly publicized case. Defense lawyers noted that none of the suspects had criminal records.

Ball's ex-wife and stepson said he was fluent in Japanese and was active in a sex ring. Tammy Ball and her son Josh Hames told The Spokesman-Review on Monday that Ball would frequently have "S and M" sex parties at his house in east Spokane, with 50 or more guests.

Algae

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The algae undergoes a short

Thoom phase when water is
shallow and slow-moving. Eyre
said. During that phase, which
lasts less than 24 hours, the
algae turns red and gives off a
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Walking along river this year, Langford said he found blue-green algae growing at nearly levery site of the dog deaths this

year and last year.

On Nov. 13, he found a red algae sample. By the next day, the color had disappeared.

Cassia County Sheriff's Capt.
Jim Higens, also the county's emergency services coordinator, said two dogs have died this year, on Nov. 4 and 12, and one other was poisoned on Nov. 2.

Higens stressed that it's only a theory that dogs became sick from the algae. But he still warmed pet owners to keep their dogs nearby until the river's level is raised again at the end of next month.

"We need to let the people

of next month.

"We need to let the people know that this is only a preliminary report," Higens said.

Higens said people have suggested the county put up warning signs about the low river

level and the problems it could cause to animals. But since the section of inver where the dogs have been affected stretches from four miles east of Burley to Interstate 84, it's too large an area to post signs.

Higens said the county is continually trying to let people know about the dangers of the low river.

"We've used the newspaper and radio to get out this information," Higens said. "We just want to continue to warn people not to take their dogs out there."

Times-News writers Dan Fields and Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at dfields@mag-icvalley.com or rstreeter@magic-valley.com

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pickup fee and \$1 every mile. That compares with Checkered Cab out of Twin Falls, which charges a \$3 pickup and \$1.60 a mile.

charges a \$3 pickup and \$2.00 mile.

"This is a farming community. So we do not want to break the bank," Abbott said.

The service will not compete with local transportation for the disabled. Within the first several

months, business should tell the father-and-son partners whether a van with wheelchair access is practical, Abbott said.

Tonya Povisen, with Living Independently For Everyone of Burley, suys she supports a 24-hour cab service.

Povlsen, whose organization promotes disabled access, said starlite Taxi might not meet the needs of the disabled communi-

ty, but it still benefits the com-

"This would be a great service for our city," Burley City Council member Adria Masoner

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com

HOSPITALS -

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Some names are omitted at the patient's request Dismissed Delores Moller of Rupert, Margery Georgeson of Rupert, Louise Winnett of Burley, Shirley Lopez of Rupert

Hansen school looks at improving security

Imes-News correspondent

HANSEN - The school district
is looking at tightening up its
security system.

School resource officer Jason
Farr on Monday spoke with the
School Board about a security
system that would provide surveillance inside and outside of
the buildings, including the halls,
locker rooms, parking lots and
areas around the buildings.
Farr said Hansen wasn't a Ligh
crime area, however, there have
been an increasing number of
incidents, especially in the parking lots.

ing lots.

The board also discussed state-mandated monitoring of the fire

The board associated mandated monitoring of the tire alarm system.

Also Monday, Superintendent Dennis Coulter said it would cost 57,000 to have a Twin Falls engineering company evaluate the district's ventilating system to provide air conditioning and improve air flow in school buildings. The board is going to give

the project further consus-Other School Board business:
• Technology advisor Brook Long demonstrated software for several school management sys-

tems.
• Secondary Principal Rick
Abel reported 11 students had
moved from the area.
• Six students and two alter-

 Six students and two aiternates qualified to go to the state drama convention Dec. 1-2 in Coeur D'Alene.
 The board approved an apple sale fund-raiser. Coach Brady Swallow said box prices would corne self. start at \$12.

start at \$12.

• Upcoming events include a Christmas concert at 7 p.m. Dec. 7; an elementary honors choir performance at the Festival of Trees at noon Dec. 8; junior high basketball tournament at Raft River Dec. 11-13; elementary concert Dec. 14; winter dance Dec. 16; and a school play Dec 22. Students will be out of school for Christmas break Dec. 22 through Jan. 1.

Gooding residents say they want more stop signs

By Aimee Wilson Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Two weeks after a new stop sign was put up in town, residents were back before the Gooding City Council looking to have more signs installed.
Gooding residents came before the council Monday to air traffic concerns, requesting more stop signs and residents came before the council Monday to air traffic concerns, requesting more stop signs and resident of the signs and said the risult and her husband, Andrew Reed - said all streets should have stop signs, and said the city has not only a speeding problem, but a general traffic problem as well.
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Council member shared council member Sharon Seifert agreed.
Council member Isabel Cahoon objected, saying the problem in timited to high school stu-

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The City Council refused at its most recent meeting to place an already approved stop sign at Seventh Avenue and Arizona, but the sign was put in place on Nov. 8, the day after the meet-

Nov. 8, the day after the meeting.
City Superintendent Todd
Bunn had studied traffic publications, prompting him to delay
placement of the stop sign. It
turn, resident Tom Bergen
attended the Nov. 7 meeting
wanting to know when the sign
would be installed.
In other city business:

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The council approved buying 2,000 tons of half-inch road mix from Idaho Sand and Gravel at S8.85 a tollow the same and the same as the sa

DEATH NOTICES

Lowell Preston Clark

JEROME - Lowell Preston-Clark, 78, of Jerome, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 21, 2000, after an extended illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Richard B. Bower

JEROME - Richard B. Bower, 73, of Jerome passed away Monday, Nov. 20, 2000, at his

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary.

Louise M. Gibbs

TWIN FALLS — Louise · M. Gibbs, 94, of Twin Falls passed away Tuesday, Nov. 21, 2000, at Bridgeview Estates. Services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Ruby M. Reynolds
BUHL - Ruby M. Reynolds, 88, of Buhl died Tuesday, Nov. 21, 2000, at the Snake River Care Center in Buhl.
Services are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Clarol

Claude Mathis Wilson

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SHOSHONE - Claude Mathis
Wilson, 99, of Shoshone, died
Monday, Nov. 20, 2000, at the
Shoshone Rehabilitation and
Living Center.
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by
Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Pamela Dawn

Dawn "Pam" Neddo, 46, of Hermiston, Ore., passed away Sunday, Nov. 19, 2000, at Good Shepherd Medical Center in Hermiston, Ore. Funeral services will be held at 11 am. Saturday, Nov. 25, 2000, at the Hermiston Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints. Burial will follow at the Hermiston Cemetery. There will be a viewing for family and friends from 47 pm. Friday, Nov. 24 at Burns Mortuary of Hermiston. Memorial contributions may be made to the Pam Neddo fund at Community Bank, 204 E. Main St., Hermiston, OR 97838.

Doyle E. Haney

BUHL - Doyle E. Haney, 76, of
Buhl passed away Tuesday, Nov.
21, 2000, at the Twin Falls Care
Center.

Center.
Services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin

Bailey Denae VanVooren
TWIN FALLS – Bailey Denae
VanVooren, 10-day-old daughter
of Rick and Danika VanVooren of
Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 20,
2000, at Primary Children's
Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.
Services will be conducted at
1:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 24, 2000, at
White Mortuary Chapel with
Wayland McClellan, Minister officiating.

Wayland McClellan, Minister officiating.
Friends may call at White Mortuary from 3-7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 23 and one hour before the services on Friday.
The family suggests memorials be given to the Bailey VanVooren Memorial Fund, c/o Pioneer Federal Credit Union, 659 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Id. 83301. 'Pam' Neddo 83301.
HERMISTON, Ore. – Pamela in Thursday's paper.

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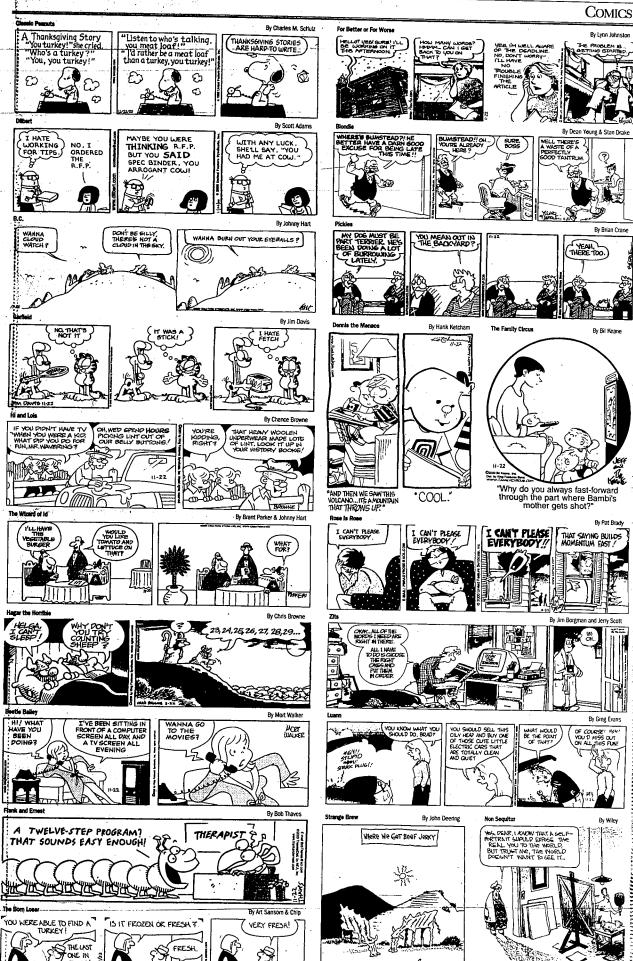
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A co-worker's filthy kitchen gives a shock

DEAR ABBY: I work in a small office with about 20 people. One lady often brings homemade cookies, cukes, candies and breads to the office. We all eat and enjoy everythings he makes.
Yesterday I had to drop off some work at her home, She said she was making a batch of cookies and invited me in. Abby, her house and kitchen were filthy! Cats everywhere, some sticking their noses in the cookie dough. All she did was push them away and continue without vusshing her hands. There is no way I will ever again eat anything she brings to the office. How can I stop eating the food without explaning why? Should I rell my the office of the owner owner

your co-workers what you saw you'll you rell your co-workers what you saw you'll only humiliate the woman. A more effective solution would be to tell the office manager what you saw and request that a new policy and is the office and siccourage bringing homemade goodies to the office.

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DEAR ABBY: Twenty-eight nomenade goodies to the office.

DEAR ABBY: Twenty-eight years ago, my husband was diagnosed with cancer and treated with cobalt radiation. He was cured. Two years ago, he was diagnosed with cancer again. His doctors agreed it was a radiation-induced cancer.

There were no symptoms other than "indigestion," for which our than "indigestion," for which out than did the while, the cancer was getting larger. My beloved husband died three months ago.

Abby, please urge your readers to see their doctor if they received radiation treatment years ago. It could save their lives. WIFE:

DEAR CHARLIES WIFE:

Please accept my deepest sypathy for the loss of your husband.

I am printing your letter with this advice: People who have ever had cancer should have routine check-ups for the rest of their lives.

DEAR ABBY: There is this gal I

ups for the rest of their lives.

DEAR ABBY: There is this gal I see all the time. She works in customer service departments at two places I often patronize.

I'd love to ask her out for lunch or dinner sometime. However, the only time I ever see her is when she is at work, and I worry that asking her while she is busy with other customers would be inappropriate. I thought about handling her a note but also thought that would be inappropriate, i'd really like to ask her out, but don't know how. Any suggestions?

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 DEAR BACHELOR: I see nothing inappropriate about handing the "gal" a note. Include your telephone number so she can reach you

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Residents ask library to restrict videotapes

POST FALLS (AP) - Spurred on by national radio host Dr. Laura Schlessinger, resident Pat Kilpatrick is working to ban chil-dren's access to R-rated movies at the public library. Schlessinger several months ago encouraged listeners to find out what their children can check out at libraries, without a parent's permis-sion.

libraries, without a parent a perma-sion.

But the Post Falls Public Library's board last week denied Kilpatrick's request to restrict chil-dren from renting movies that carry R-ratings.

Kilpatrick said the decision "undermines the integrity" of the city.

"My concern has been that the community is trying to maintain

standards," Kilpatrick said. He is now asking local churches to help push for a change in the library's policy.

Fost Falls' library carries more than 700 videos, and only 26 are Reated, said Rebecca Melton, assistant director. She said that, so far, the library has received no complaints from parents.

Marking movies as restricted could draw even more attention to them, said Michele Veale, the Fost Palls board's president.

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The warning and add adentally distribute the moute of a child, Veale fears the library would be liable, it is a risk the library does not need to take, she said, adding that parents ultimately should make the deci-

sion.
"But where does it stop?" Veale asked. "A year ago it was the Internet, today it's R rated videos, tomorrow it's a particular author. We're not there to try and limit

what those people have access to It's just not what we do." No other libraries near the city of Post Falls have policies prohibiting minors from borrowing R-rated films.

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Applications are available for families to receive X-mas basket

families to receive X-mas basket

EDEN - Christmas baskets will be
assembled to distribute Dec. 23 for the
Eden and Hazelton area families.
Applications can be picked up at all
area churches and the Silver and Gold
Senior Center and must be turned in by
Dec. 15. For more information, call
Diane during the day at 829-5441 or
Carma during evenings at 829-5816.

Scout receives Eagle award for

making ID badges for children
TWIN FALLS - Richard Stubbs, son of
Mark and Jan Stubbs of Twin Falls, will
receive his Eagle Scout award at 7 p.m.
Saturday at the LDS church on Eastland
Drive.

tubbs has completed 25 merit badges. his Eagle Scout project, Stubbs made



dentification badges for the children and staff members at the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley. The ID's included their photo and fingerprints. Stubbs also made photo files on disc of all of the children who participated in the company of the children who participated for the club directors to have on file.

Stubbs is an eighth-grader at O'Leary Junior High in the children who participated in a member of troop 59 and Nathan Lyda is his troop leader. Stubbs is a member of troop 59 and Nathan Lyda is his troop leader in the children who participated in the children who can quorum persident man the children who can quorum secretary at his children who can provide the children who can quorum secretary at his children who can provide the children who can provide the children who can be considered to the children who can

Kimberly Nurseries holds free landscape seminar Saturday

TWN FALLS - Kimberly Nurseries will hold a free "Designing and Planning your Spring Landscape" seminar at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Garden Cafe. Cameron Henke, landscape designer, will present the seminar Kimberly Nurseries will also hold a "Creating a Victorian Kissing Ball" workshop Dec. 2.

The cost of the workshop will be \$25 for materials. Pre-registration is required for all seminars and workshops. For more information or to pre-register call kimberly Nurseries at 733.2717 or stop by at 2862 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

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School schedules pancake breakfast and holiday bazaar

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TWIN FALLS - The Lighthouse
Christian School will host a pancake breakfast and holiday bazaar Saturday.
The breakfast will be served from 7-11
a.m. and tickets are \$5 available at the
door. The bazaar will be open from 8 a.m.
to 6 p.m. at the Lighthouse Christian
Fellowship at 259 Main Ave. E. (the old
Pedersen's store) in downtown Twin Falls.
The event is a fund-raiser for school projects. Call Barbie at 423-4646.

PUMPKIN REMBRANDTS...



The Wendell Ogtlmist Club hosted more than 60 children at the Wendell City Park for the second annual optimist Pumpkin Painting Party last month. Doris Girdley and son, Scott Boyer donated the pumpkins. Each child chose a pumpkin to decorate. After the pumpkins were painted, the children took their own Halloween pumpkin home. Bobby Coleman chaired the event with Eleanor Coleman, Scott Goleman, Kathy Elckhoft, Lee Coleman and club president lieno C. Rounsefell assisting. For more about the club, call Rounsefell at 539-9292 or Coleman 1539-9292 or Coleman 1539-9293 or Coleman 1539-9393 or Col

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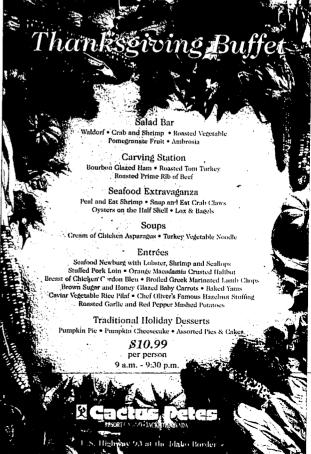
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A. Its leaves look like ancient Roman swords. Comes from the same

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swords. Comes from the same source as "gladiator."
"I cannot live without my books," said Thomas Jefferson. So he kept his books. But died anyhow. You see?

Q. When did the first elephant show up over here?
A. Not long after over-here became the United States. On April 13, 1796. A Broadway shown an named Jacob Crowninshield shipped in in from Bengal, India. Of the boys down at wharf, historical footnotes suggest, some drank more that night, some less. A chameleon's tongue is hollow. Q. What's a "bomb blanked?"
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your own family thought you were
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than most persons, are fascinated
by the mantic arts, including
astrology. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio
persons play majer roles in your
life - could have these letters, initials in names: D, M, V. During
December, a new life opens for
you, including studies of subjects
considered far out.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Go
slow. Be positive concerning legal
rights, permissions. Look beyond
the immediate. What appears as a
setback will boomerang in your
favor. Number 9.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Shake off emotional lethargy. Toss
saide preconceived notions. Make
fresh start. Take cold plunge into
tuture. Leo, Aquarius persons play
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
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CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Highlight diversity, versatility, ability to make people laugh even through their grief. Opportunity exists to find comfortable living quarters. Germin involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Break through mass of red tape. Opportunity awaits to express artistic-creative ability. Refuse to be discouraged by people who are envious. Scorpio involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be ready for swift changes, variety of experiences. Read, write, teach. Valuables that have been lost will be mysteriously retrieved. Another Virgo in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle high. Take initiative in malking contacts, appointments. Big Dreac, comes as result of interview.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Wait and win. Don't force issues.
Avoid self-deception. Take time to perfect techniques, streamline procedures.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Could be day of vindication.
What you insisted was true turns out to be just that. Capricorn mem-ber of opposite sex will make dec-laration of love.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 19-Jun. 19): What at was started and then aban-doned will be revived due to your efforts. You are close to fame, for-tune. Act as if aware of it.
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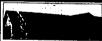
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Section D

The Times-News

Sports eduor: Jeff Rosen, 735-3229 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The coach with Shtick appeal

Region II has a traveling circus and its name is NEO – as in North Eastern Oklahoma A&M. And prior to this season, the Lady Norse had won three volley-ball matches.

Total.

Total.

Not three matches last year, nor three matches the year before, just three matches, period. The school had cycled through three coaches in three seasons and put together a record so awful, the thought of winning one match, let alone one match at the National Junior College Athletic Association Volleyball Tournament, was a major accomplishment.

major accomplishment.

So what did Northeastern
Oklahoma decide to do about



BEYOND THE GAME Joe Sunnen

being one of the worst NJCAA Division I volleyball programs in the nation?

Division I volleyball programs in the nation?

They hired a basketball coach. "Most people that spend eight years in college end up with a doctorate degree," said coach Rick Karr. "I didn't go that Toute."

Karr worked as a traveling basketball assistant and as an international recruiter for NEO A&M before landing the position as head volleyball coach. His hangdog face and bloodshot eyes fit perfectly with a sense of humor so dry it can only be described as parched. "They misspelled something on my Region II Coach of the Year award Karr said. "Look, that Y. Should be an R. I should be Coach" of the Rear."

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Wh-thin.

Karr had some connections in Brazil through his basket ball Experience and added three players from Rio de Janeiro to the rosciter. He also spent three weeks studying the game and the way it is practiced. The results have been equally confounding and spectacular.

They don't practice blocking in Brazil. "Karr said. "They just seep back and dig out everything. That's what we do. We dig everything."

And sure enough, in the first march the Lady Morse played in the tournament, not one player with the control of the control of the control of the control of the tournament, not one player with the control of t

Times News sportswriter Joe Sunnen is in Kansas covering the College of Southern Idaho volleyball Journ at the NICAA national tour Hannent. You can leave him a mes-sage at 735-3230.

Wednesday, November 22, 2000

Giant-killers

CSI returns to the NJCAA title match

By Joe Sunnen Times-News writer

SHAWNEE, Kan. – Going into the National Junior College Athletic Association national volleyall tournament, nobody knew quite what to expect from the sixtime champion College of Southern Idaho.

They weren't the same juggernaught that rolled through the tourney bracket in years past. There weren't any returning All-America players and the usual abundance of experienced foreign talent was three young Brazilians and a middle blocker from Puerto Rico that didn't like to practice.

trom Puerto Rico that didn't like to practice.

"In the first of the year I wasn't sure," said CSI coach Ben Stroud.



College of Southern Idaho's Karla Bersano, right, blocks an attempted spike by Southwest Missouri West

NJCAA Volleyball Tournament

team."

And CSI expects a lot out of Martin. The 6-foot-3 middle blocker has been the catalyst for the Eagles' latest run at the championship. In three matches, she has tallied 51 kills and 30 blocks, including 15 and 7 against Western Nebraska in Tuesday's semifinal round.

Western Nebraska in Tuesday's sentinal round.

Behind Martin, the Engles easily swept through the Cougars, 15-6, 15-9, 15-4, advancing to the title game and improving their season record to 49-5.

After blistering the Cougars in the first two games, the Engles found themselves in the same sittential the state of the



"It's a long road to get to the championship. We have good ath-letes, we just had to get them fired up."

fred up."

The team was good, that much was sure. Finishing the season 46-5 and placing second in the tough Seenic West Athletic Conference testified to that.

But how good was good? Could this team stund alongside the six Southern Idaho teams before them that've called themselves rational champions?

The Golden Eagles will find out today when they meet defending national champions Miami-Dade Community College for the NJCAA volleyball title.

"After three months, things are."

NJCAA volleyball title.

"After three months, things are finally coming together," said sophomore Stephanie Martin, wiping tears from her eyes. "You can never expect things to be easy, but I expect a lot out of this team."



ilege of Southern Idaho players Stephanie Martin, left, Sonymar Santana, co College or Soutnem toano pisyers Stepname Martin, iert, sonymar Samtans, certer, and usmies Lanza Coheront ning a match aglanta Southwest Missouri West Plains in the third-round Tuesday at the National Junior College Tournament in Shawnee, Kan. CSI later beat Western Nebraska and will play for its seventh national title today hird-round Tuesday at the National Junior College Volleyball

NJCAA National Volleyball Tournament

Today's matches (All Times Mountain) Championship CSI (49-5) vs. Miami-Dade (33-0), 5

p.m.
Third place
W. Nebraska (51:2) vs. Utah Valley
State (38-8), 3 p.m.
Fifth place
Barton (49-5) vs. Seward (47-5), 1

Tuesday's Games
Wilmer's bracket
Semifinals
CSI def. W. Neb., 15-6, 15-9, 15-4

"After the second game, coach et us know that this is where we

Miami-Dade def. UVSC, 7-15, 16-14, 14-16, 15-3, 15-5 Quarterfinals CSI def. SWMS, 9-15, 15-13, 15-2, 15-9

W. Neb. def. Barton, 15-7, 15-12, 15-4

Miami-Dade def. Ariz. Western, 15-6, 15-9, 15-5

15-5 alley def. Seward, 15-11, 15-Utah V 13, 15-5

13, 15-5 Loser-out Lee def. NE Okla.. 11-15, 15-5, 15-10, 15-5 (NEO eliminated) lowa Western def. Pasco Hernando, 15-4, 13-15, 15-8, 15-7 (P-H eliminat-

d) Barton del, SWMS, 159, 157, 15

Seward def. Ariz. Western, 15-2, 15-4, 6-15, 12-15, 15-1

were last year," Martin said. "That made us realize that even

seventh national title today.

though we were up two games, we still couldn't slack off."

CSI ran out to an 8.1 lead with four aces and a strong block by Martin and sophomore Tamekia Moore. The Cougars managed three points near the end of the match, but before they could generate any type of momentum the Eagles went to Martin for the guaranteed sideout.

"Martin does a lot of thing well," Stroud said. "She blocks, serves, plays back row - she is the whole package."

Bersano gathered the match

Bersano gathered the match winning kill on a shot down the line and the Eagles found them-selves heading back to the title

ame. Freshman Karla Bersano led

resiman Nation Decision Countries with three aces and the team finished with seven total. CSI totaled 49 kills.

Please see CSI, Page D2

No. 8 Illini bounce sixth-ranked Terps

The Associated Press

LAHAINA, Hawaii - Marcus Griffin had all but two of his 19 points in the second half as No. 3 Illinois (3-0) advanced to Wednesday's Maui Invitationals championship game against No. 1
Arizona, who beat Top 25 college Dayton (1-1) 76-59.
Sophomore basketball guard Frank Williams added 21 points for Illinois, which prevalled in the season's first matchup between Top 10 teams.
Lonny Baxter had 17 points for Maryland (1-1).

No. 1 Arizona 76, Dayton 59

No. 1 Arizona 76, Dayton 59

LAHADNA, Hawaii – Top-ranked Arizona advanced to the championship game of the Maul Invitational for the third time in as many appearances with a 75-59 victory over Dayton on Tuesday night.

The Wildcats (2-0) will face No. 8 Illinois. Arizona lost the other title games, to Kentucky in 1993 and Duke in 1997.

The Wildcats played their second game without preseason All-America center Loren Woods, who was suspended for six games for undisclosed NCAA rules violations.

Tony Stanley led Dayton (1-1) with 13 points.

Please see COLLEGE, Page D2



lilinois forward Sergio McCiain, center, goes for a reverse layup after driving past Maryland's Danny Miller, right in the the Maul Invitational in Lahaina, Hawaii, Monday. Brian Cook of illinois is at left.

Idaho athletes graduate at rate below national average

BOISE – Scholarship athletes at Idaho's three universities graduate at a rare generally equal to if not higher than the schools' student bodies overall but at a lower rate than major college athletes average nationally, according to a new report by the National College Athletic Association.

The University of Idaho came closest to the Sp ercent national average rate for student-athletes who entered college in the Idal of 1993. Fifty-one percent of Vandad scholarship players graduated within six years, matching the rate for Idaho students in general. It are at the Idaho students in the Idaho of Idaho students in the Idaho of Idaho students in general. It are the Idaho of Idaho students in the Idaho of Idaho state University had a rate of 20 percent, nearly matching the general graduation rate of 20 percent, nearly matching the general graduation rate of 20 percent athlete freshman classes.

The NCAA annual report put the average of 37 percent for the tree previous student-athlete freshman classes.

The NCAA annual report put the average graduation rate for all students nationwide at 56 percent.

Women athletes graduated at significantly higher rates than men. Nationally, the rate was 51 percent for men and 68 percent for women. At the University of Idaho, it was 42 percent for men and 65 percent for women. At the University of Idaho, it was 42 percent for men and 65 percent for men and 65 percent for men and 65 percent for men and 18 percent for women at Idaho State.

The graduation rate for foot-ball players was also lower than for all athletes. Track and field competitors generally offset that to lift the overall average.

At Idaho, 47 percent of the 1933-1994 freshman scholarship football players graduated within six years, a point below the anatonal average but well above the 39 percent average for the three previous freshman classes.

Boise State recorded a 21 percent graduation rate, essentially matching the average for the three previous years, while Idaho State saw only 8 percent of that group graduate, well below the 21 percent average for the three previous years, while Idaho State saw only 8 percent of that group graduate, well below the 21 percent average for the three previous freshman facts. Who will be three three previous pershman classes.

Entirely a percent average for the three previous freshman from 1984-1985 through 1993-1994 graduated within six years compared to the national rate of 81 percent.

Boise State's rate over that decade was 75 percent while Idaho State was 68 percent.

MLB commissioner promises 'sweeping changes'

Average salaries have jumped from \$51,501 to \$1.8 million in 25 years

WASHINGTON - Baseball commissioner Bud Selig told a Senate panel Tuesday it was time for "sweeping changes" in the game's economics, raising the possibility of another work stoppage after next season.

season.
"At the start of spring training, there no longer exists hope and

faith for the fans of more than half our 30 clubs," Selig testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on antirust, business rights and competition. "If is my fub to restore hope and faith. I can assure you this system will be changed."

changed."

Selig cited statistics that only
three of 189 postseason games since
the 1994-95 strike were won by

teams that didn't have payrolls among the top half.
The players' association, however, isn't convinced there is a problem and has fiercely resisted changes to free agency and salary arbitration, which have raised the average salary from \$51.50 in 11976 to about \$1.8 million this year. The last work stoppage – baseball's eighth since 1972 – lasted 232 days, wiping out

the World Series for the first time in 90 years. Senate Majority leader George Mitchell, a member of the owners' latest economic study com-mittee and a director of the Florida Marilns, also testified, as did broad-caster Bob Costas and commentator George Will, a director of the Baltimore Orioles and San Diego Padres.

racres.

"Baseball is not Bangladesh,"
Will said. "It can get well by deciding to get well."



Hansen moves to 5-0, beats Hagerman

Hassen — Staci DeLeon's 11 points led three Huskies in double-digit scoring as Hansen House of diagraman 58-37 to imprice of diagram 58-38 to imprice of diagram 58-

Mellissa Wise had 11 points and Teresa Owsley 10 to lead Hagerman. Hansen visits Sho-Ban on Tuesday. Hannen 58, Hagerman 37 Hagerm Miller 1, 1881 1.7 Hagerm Miller 1, 1881 1.

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TWIN FALLS - Murtaugh
junior varsity teanmates jillian
Cutter and Katelen Perkins scored
eight points each as the Red Devils
downed a weary Twin Falls
Christian Academy (0-6) 27-22.
It was the Warriors fifth game
in six days. Adrian English led
TFCA with 12 points.
Down by 10 entering the third
quarter, TFCA outscored
Murtaugh 10-10 to pull within one.
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CAREY — The Bulldogs
outscored Carey 19-3 in the second quarter of their non-conference matchup Tuesday night to
pull away for the 55-4 win,
"Ririe's a big, fast, strong
team," said Panthers head coach
Mark Sauvageau. "By the end,
we just got out-powered by a
physically stronger team."
Ririe's Halli Hickman led all
scorers with 25 points. Jesse

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Rathke paced Carey with 21.
The Panthers (1-2) travel to Murtaugh on Monday.
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Snake River 63, Filer 27

BLACKFOOT - The Panthers jumped out to an early lead and stretched the margin through the last three quarters of their bout with Filer Tuesday.

"We just plain got out-hustled everywhere on the floor," said Filer coach Kim Krumm.

Jessie Lassen paced the Wildcats with 10 points while Kristen Coon chipped in 6.

Filer (0-4) travels to Buhl Nov. 30.

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Dietrich 70, Castleford 53

Dietrich 70, Castleford 53

CASTLEFORD – Dietrich came out strong in first quarter of its A 4 showdown with the Wolves. The Blue Devils outscored Castleford 21-8 in that period and held on for the win Tuesday "They pressed us pretty hard," said Wolves' coach Gary Reynolds. "After we got that figured out we did better."

Amy Scofield paced Castleford with 15 points. Diana Cotta and Katle Kendall also hit double digits – scoring 14 and 10 respectively.

But Rashell Astle proved to be too much for the Wolves, racking up 19 points.

too much for the Wolves, racking up 19 points.
Castleford (2-3) travels to Hagerman Monday.
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Jerome 47, Highland 35

JEROME - The Tigers came out of the locker room and jumped out to a 25-13 halftime lead in their game with Highland Tuesday.

uesday.

The 12-point lead was all erome needed as the teams layed even the rest of the way.

"They hit some big 3s and did a good job of catching back up." said Tiger coach Michelle Skyles. Kendra West paced the Tigers with 15 points and also leid with double-digit rebounds. Jerome (3.1, 1.0 in conference) travels to Century Wednesday. The conference of travels to Century Wednesday.

Kimberly 56. Glenns Ferry 43

KIMBERLY - The Bulldogs picked up their first win of the season as they rolled over Glenns Ferry 56-43 Tuesday. Kimberly trailed to

season as they rolled over Glenns Ferry 56-43 Tuesday. Kimberly trailed by four at the half, but racked up 17 points in the third quarter to grab a sixpoint lead. The Bulldog outscored the Pilots 14-7 in the fourth for the win. "It was a pretty fast-paced game," said Bulldog coach Darla Wadsworth.

"It was a pro-special desired and parla wadsworth. Karissa Maier and Zan Mickelson led all scorers with 13 points appice while Rachel Bulcher pulled down 15 rebounds and Elaine Gunnell had 10. The Bulldogs (1-4) host Gooding Tuesday. "In Works 15 rebounds and Elaine Gunnell had 10. The Bulldogs (1-4) host Gooding Tuesday." "In Works 15 rebounds of the Bulldogs (1-4) host Gooding Tuesday." "In Works 15 rebounds (10 rebounds 15 rebounds

Shoshone 49, Gooding 28

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SHOSHONE - The Indians
stepped to the foul line 25 times
and sunk 17 of those free throws as
they defeated Gooding Tuesday.
"The team did a nice job making sure we covered all their
shooters and covering their
inside game," said Shoshone
coach Tim Chapman.

Monica Uhrig paced the
Indians with 19 points and 10
rebounds, Jazz Harris had 11
points including 5-of-6 from the
line.
Shoshone (4.0)

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Magic Valley Christian 29,

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Senior post Jacque Sweet scored 11 points for the Conquerors Freshman Rochelle Paulson added six for the win-Paulson added six for the win-Paulson added six for the win-Paulson added six for the win-

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ners.

Maai Otagiiri led the Bears
with 13 points. Bliss had a chance
to take the victory, but too many
missed shots proved costly, said
coach Lane Durtschi.
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oach Lane Durtschi.
"It was a really good game,"
hurtschi said. "The girls for both
cams hustled and did a good job.
hur missed shots did it to us."
Bliss (1-1) hosts ISDB next

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Buhl 59, Middleton 34

BUHL - The Lady Indians jumped out early and never looked back, winning 59-34 behind a tremendous team

bening a tremendate effort.
Senior Hattie Hiatt led Buhl with 11 points and 12 rebounds. Juniors Anne McCauley and Ellen VandeWater each scored 10 for Buhl.
"We drove the ball well, drew the fouls and made the free throws," said Buhl coach Joe Shepard.

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Raft River 66, Sho-Ban 21

MALTA – Amy Carpenter and Tami Lee each had 13 points to help Raft River blow out Sho-Ban 66-21.

The game started close as the Trojans held an 11-7 lead after

Trojans held an 11-7 lead after one period.

But things changed quickly as Raft River put up 19 in the second quarter to go into halfime holding a 2D-point lead.

"A lot of the points came off defense," said Raft River coach Randy Spaeth. "We had lots of steals. Scoring was the reward for playing good defense."

Raft River (3-1) travels to Rockland next Tuesday.

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BLISS - The Magic Valley Knicks win third, dispel Magic 85-84

ORLANDO, Fia. (AP) - Chris Childs breaka ay layup with 12.3 seconds remaining gave New York its only lead and the Knicks beld on Tuesday night to beat the Orlando Magic 85-84 for their third straight victory.

Lattell Sprewell and Kurt Thomas, who started in place of the injured Marcus Camby, had 22 points each for the Knicks, who fell behind by 16 points in the opening quarter and spent the rest of the game eathing up. Childs scored the

Childs scored the game winning baset of a turnover. The Knicks forced the turnover after Orlando's Tracy McGrady inhounded the ball at midcourt to Darrell Armstrong.

Trapped between two fends of throw the ball back to McGrady But the pass was altered by Hooser Travis Knight, and Erick Strickland dove to deflect the ball to Childs.

to Childs.

Armstrong and McGrady missed jumpers in the closing seconds. Pat Garrity rebounded McGradys air ball, but his layur rolled off the rim at the buzzer.

McGrady led the Magic with 25 points, 11 rebounds and six assists. John Amaechi had 17 points and Armstrong finished with 17.



Cleveland Cavallers' Trajan Langdon, cleveland Cavallers' Trajan Engdon, left, races past Jud Buechler of the Detroit Pistons en mute to the basket in Cleveland's 117-98 win Tuesday in Cleveland. Langdon led the Cavallers with a career-high 31 points.

Sonics 116, Mavericks 110

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DALLAS - Gary Payton had 28
points, including the tiebreaking
layup with just over two minutes
left, as Seattle beat Dallas 116-110
Tuesday night to end the
Mavericks three-game winning
streak.
Payton's drive over Steve Nash
gave the SuperSonics a 112-110

lead. Payton just missed a triple-double, getting nine assists and eight rebounds. Hubert Davis had a career-high 32 points, 20 in the third quarter, to help the Mavericks rally from a 14-point halftime defict and lead by as many as three in the fourtif

by as many as three in the fourtif quarter.
Davis, starting at shooting guard while Greg Buckner missed his third straight game with a foot injury, went 7-for-12 from 3-point range.
Dallas' Michael Finley had 23 points, and Steve Nash had 16 points and 12 assists.

Cavallers 117, Pistons 98

CLEVELAND - Trajan Langdon made all six of his 3-pointers in the second half and scored a career-high 31 points Tuesday night as the Cleveland scored a career-nign 31 points Tuesday night as the Cleveland Cavaliers remained unbeaten at home with a 117-98 win over the Detroit Pistons.

Langdon went 11-for-13 from the field and made four of his 3s is the third courter.

the field and made four of his 3s in the third quarter.

Andre Miller had 17 assists and Lamond Murray added 16 points for the surprising first-place Cavs, who improved to 7-3 this season and 5-0 at home.

Jerry Stackhouse scored 32 points on 9-of-30 shooting to lead

the Pistons, whose offense is anxiously awalting the arrival of free agent Joe Smith.

Chucky Atkins had 16 points for Detroit, which missed its first 11 shots of the fourth quar-

Rockets 101, Pacers 89

Rockets 101, Pacers 89
INDIANAPOLIS - Steve
Francis scored 18 of his 20 points
in the second half as Houston
recorded its first road victory of
the season.
The Rockets had five players in
double figures, including reserve
Matt Bullard, who scored a season-high 18 points. Walt Williams
added 16 points.
Reggie Miller, who had scored
30 or more points in three consecutive games, led Indiana with 28
points. Zan Tabak finished with
12 points and 11 rebounds.

Trail Blazers 104, Wizards 94

ITall Bazors 104, Wizards 94
WASHINGTON - Steve Smith
scored 22 points and Greg
Anthony added 17 points and five
steals for Fortland, which
received double-figure scoring
from seven players.
Mitch Richmond by
Washington with 24 points and
nine rebounds, while Rod
Strickland had 16 points. The
Wizards are 1-5 at home.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

CSI women's basketball tips at 6 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Game times are 4 pm. and 6 pm. for Friday and Saturday's Lady Golden Eagle Coca-Cola Classic backetball tournament. Both College of Southern Idaho women, who are 6-0, play Green River Community College Friday and Casper College Saturday. The College of Eastern Utah is also at the tournament.

Filer High School hosts jamboree

FILER - Filer High School will host the 2000 West End amboree Saturday with junior varsity starting at 4:30 p.m. and arity beginning at 6:45. Cost is \$3 for all.

MVC announces all-conference teams

HANSEN - The Magic Valley Conference named 12 players to its all-conference vulleyball team Tuesday. Those chosen included, shiply ward, Lacey Perkins, Beth Gunnell (Murtaughly) Drew Choules, Lindsay Choules, Teresa Owsley (Hogerman); Amy Schoffeld (Castleford); Ellen Freestone (Hansen); Sarah Lloyd (Oakley); and Amy Carpenter, Amber Nye and Tami Lee (Raft River).

(Natery), and Anny Carpenter, Amber Nye and Tami Lee (Rait The two teams who played for the Class A4, 11-man state championship, Mackay and Hagerman, dominated the league's all-conference roster.

Mackay quarterback Kris Krosch was named the MVC offensive player of the year, while Hagerman's Elijah Twitchell garnered the league's defensive most valuable player. Krosch, who spearheaded the Miners to their fifth straight state thie, finished his season with 28 rushing touchdowns and over 2000 yards rushing. Krosch also took punter of the year honors, while Hagerman's Milke Smith grabbed kicker of the year.

Coach of the year went to Hagerman's Lonnie Funkhouser.

A list of offensive and defensive players who were named to the team:

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Quarterback John Gay (Oakley), running backs Jason Durphy and Elijah Twitchell (Hagerman) and Brock Goff (Raft River), wide recievers Blaine Fullmer (Mackay), Ammon McRide (Oakley) and Matt Stanger (Murtaugh, 19th end Will Fontaine (Hagerman), offensive linemen Kenny Roseborough (Murtaugh), Steve Burch (Oakley), and Travis Roche and Dustin Lords (Mackay).

On defense: linemen were Smith (Hagerman), Tracy Bankhead (Raft River), Nathan Jayo (Hagerman) and Roseborough, Lords, and Burch. Linebackers included Brandon Knight (Hagerman), Anserty), Jesse Perkins (Murtaugh), Broden Matthews (Oakley), Krosch and Roche, Defensive backs are James Taylor (Hagerman), Mawerick Mitton (Oakley), James Brunson (Mackay) and Eric Omen (Raft River).

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Compiled from staff and wire reports

College _ Continued from 51,

No. 9 Tennessee 66, No. 18 Wisconsin 56

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Tony Harris hit six 3-pointers and scored 22 points as Tennessee improved to 3-0 with its 31st straight nonconference home vic-

straight nonconjugation tory.

Andy Kowske had 21 points for Wisconsin, which opened the season for the first time against a Top 10-team since coach Dick Bennett's first game in 1995.

No. 10 Seton Hall 79. Clemson 78

Clemson 78
CLEMSON, S.C. – Andre
Barrett made a free throw with
52 seconds left and fellow freshman Eddle Griffin blocked
Clemson's final shot.
Gemson's final shot.
Hill's only
senior starter, led the Firstes (20
0) with 29 points and a had a
career-best seven 3-pointers.
Griffin had 22 points and 13
rebounds, and Barrett had 12
points

points.
Will Solomon led Clemson (1-1)
with 31 points.

No. 12 UConn 77, Chaminade 61

Chaminade 61

LAHAINA, Hawaii - According
to the seedings and predictions,
Connecticut was supposed to be
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Maul Invitational Chaminade in
the consolation bracket.

With Johnnie Selvie getting 18
points and nine rebounds, the
Huskies bounced back from their

opening-round loss to Dayton with a 77-61 victory over Chaminade.
The Huskies (2-1) will play Louisville for fifth place today. Louisville beat UNIV 86-85 in overtime on Tuesday.
The Chaminade game was Connecticut's last without starters Caron Butler and Souleymane Wane. Both were suspended for three games for NCAA violations.
The Silverswords are 3-45 overall in the 17-year-old event and their last victory was in the seventh-place game in 1992, a 71-63 double-overtime win over Stanford.

No. 16 Cincinnati 79, Marshall 75

Marshall 75
CINCINNATI – Leonard Stokes
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No. 22 Kentucky 91, Jacksonville St. 48

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CINCINNATI - Freshman Erik
Daniels scored 19 points before
his hometown fans, and
Kentucky had a 260 run late in
the first half and early in the secand

ond.
Tayshaun Prince and Keith
Bogans each scored 14 points for
Kentucky, which won for the first
time this season after opening
losses to St. John's and UCLA in
the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic.

CSI.

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"I think we were a little bit scared to stand in against some of these balls," said Western Nebraska coach Christopher. Green. "We could have played better but we would have had to be on the top of our game to beat CSI."

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Freshmen Fernanda Ferreira
and Daniela Lanza also played
big roles, finishing with 18 blocks
between them.
"If feels good to be back to the
championship." Stroud said. "I
couldn't tell what kind of emotional state the team was in
because they had spent so much
energy just winning this after-

noon. It was almost like they felt like they were going to win that

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game.
The Eagles and the Lady
Sharks are no strangers. The
two have met four times from
1995-98 in championship match

CSI def. Southwest Missouri-West Plains,

9-15, 15-13, 15-2, 15-9 Nobody said it would be easy.
The two tallest players in the
tournament took center court
Tuesday in an afternoon quarterfinal matchup between
Southwest Missouri State-West
Plains and Southers Idaho that
featured more momentum shifts
than a Rocky Balboa boxing
match.

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"I think we were a little intimi-dated at first," said CSI freshman Lisa Levings. "They had that big girl, but I think we really shut her

down."

Shutting down Sara Kincaid, the Grizzlies "big girl," was no small task.

The 6-foot-5 middle finished the match with 20 kills and five blocks. But by the end of the second game, she was tipping the ball over the net instead of alamming it. The change in attack was subtle but it spelled the beginning of the end for the Grizzlies.

"We took Kincaid out of the match," Stroud said. "She's going to get some, but when she started trying to tip the ball over the net, I liked that."

The Eagles went for a knock-

out blow in Game 1, but took it on the chin instead. CSI started with as much energy and excitement as they've had all season, but the flurry of emotion resulted in only a 4-1 edge. Errors mounted as West Plains evened the score at 4-4, eventually taking a 9-6 lead and the 10-2 miles of the score at 4-1 and the score at 4-

contest for the Engines as any sca-behind 13-10 after leading most of the way.

With the tournament slipping away, Ferreira, Lanza, and Bersano pulled CSI out of a deep hole. Ferreira gathered two blocks and a kill while Bersano

delivered an ace to give the Eagles a 14-13 edge. A sideow kill by Lanza set up an SWMS error to end the game 15-13.

"It was pretty gutty," Stroud said. "We were down and out. That was the tournament right there in that second game." CSI ripped through the third game 15-2 and fought past the Gritzilles in the fourth, 15-9, to advance to the semifinals for the seventh straight time.

Times News sportswriter Joe Sunnen is at the NJCAA national volleyball tournament in Shaumee, Kan. Leave Joe a message at 735-3230.

who made 31 saves, to give the Toronto Maple Leafs a 3-1 victory Tuesday night over the New NHL York Rangers.

The Maple Leafs have earned points in five straight games (2-0-21).

Valeri Kamensky scored the only goal for the Rangers, who have lost two of three. Mike Richter, in his eighth straight start, turned aside 23 shots.

Senators 2, Bruins 1

KANATA, Ontario - Daniel Alfredsson capped a wild final

minute by scoring with 13.8 sec-onds left to give Ottawa a victory over Boston.

The goal came 12 seconds after Bill Guerin tied it with his first goal with the Bruins. Shawn McEachern gave the Senators a 1-0 lead.

Panthers 4, Canadlens 1

raumers 4, Canadlens 1
MONTREAL - Denis Shvidki
scored for Florida just over a
minute into the third-period,
ruining any chance of a comeback in Michel Therrien's debut
as Canadiens coach.
Pavel Bure, Serge Payer and
Todd Simpson also scored for the
Panthers, who improved to 4-8-4
3.

Canucks 4, Blues 3

ST. LOUIS - Todd Bertuzzi had two goals and an assist to lead Vancouver over St. Louis, snapping goalie Brent Johnson's seven-game winning streak.

The loss also ended the Blues unbeaten streak against Vancouver at 14 and gave St. Louis its first home loss this sean (8-1-1) Vancouver last beat St. Louis its first home loss this sean (8-1-1) Vancouver last beat St. Bottom on Bec. 15, 1996.

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Vancouver goal.
Pavol Demitra scored his second of the game and 10th of the season to get St. Louis within 4-3.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—
Jan-Michael Gambill won his openin, match in straight sets at the Stockholm Open on Tuesday, but a back injury might force him from the tournament.
Gambill, a semifinalist in this event last year, beat Max Mirnyi of Belarus 7-5, 6-3 at Royal Tennis Hall.
Mark Philippoussis, who lost the Paris Masters final in five sets Sunday to Champions Race leader Marat Safin, may also have to pull out because of a knee problem. Organizers expect a definitive word today.
Also, sixth-seeded Sebastien Grosjean of France beat Daniel Mentor of Canada 6-4, 4-4.
Qualifiers Johan Ortegren and

Christian Vinck won other early first-round matches Tuesday. Ortegren beat fellow Swede Fredrik Jonsson 6-2, 2-6, 7-5. Vinck, a German, ousted Leos Friedl of the Czech Republic 7-5, 64.

6-4.

The Stockholm Open is the next-to-last stop on the ATP Tour, which ends with the Masters Cup on Nov. 28-Dec. 3.

Top-seeded Henman rolls at home; Italian beat Belgian

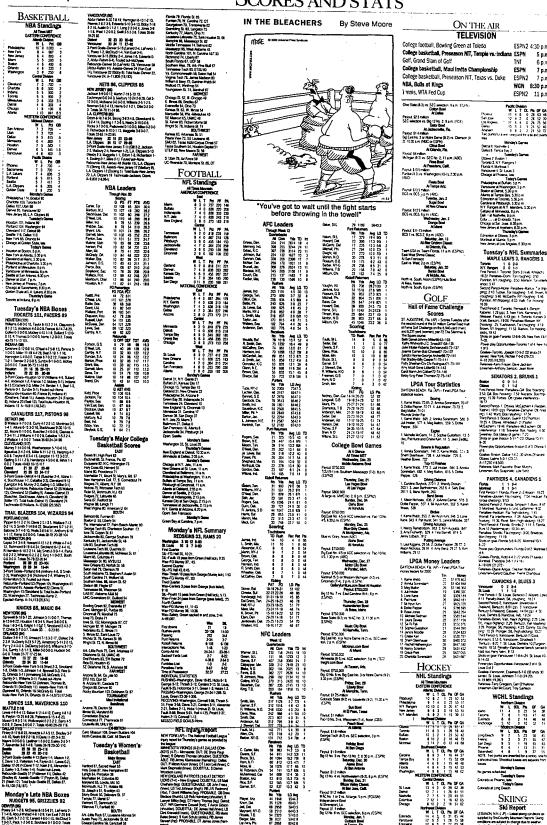
BRIGHTON, England - Top-seeded Tim Henman won the

first nine games of the match and beat Michal Tabara of the Czech Republic 6-0, 6-2 in the first round of the Samsung Open Tuesday.

Hennan will play in the second rbund against Raemon Sluiter of the Netherlands, he defeated Jean-Rene Lisnard of France 61, 61.

In other first-round matches, Renzo Furlan of Italy beat Christophe Rochus of Belgium 57, 6-3, 7-6 (5); Ivan Ljubicic of Croatia defeated Fabrice Santoro of France 7-6 (3), 6-2; Italian Diego Nargiso beat Oliver Preciove of England 57, 6-3, 6-4; and Alexander Popp of Germany beat Jeff Tangso of the United States 7-6 (5), 6-4.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Lewiston mill agrees to improve safety

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LEWISTON - Federal safety regulators and Potlatch Corp. signed a partnership Monday at the company's Lewiston mill to improve worker safety and health in the logging industry.

Richard Terrill, regional administrator for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, said the first Idaho partnership was struck with Potlatch because of that company's superior safety and health management record.

Terrill said the company had the most effective oversight of contract loggers in the area and an effective policy of dealing with contractors failing to comply with safety standards.

Top advertising, marketing exec resigns from Penney

lop advertising, inanceing exec resigns from Penney PLANO, Texas - J.C. Penney Co.'s top advertising and marketing executive, Stephen Farley, has resigned to pursue other interests, the Planchsaed retailer with stores in Twin Falls and Burley said. Farley joined Penney in June 1999 from Payless Shoesource Inc. to be senior vice president and chief marketing officer of J.C. Penney had gone outside its own ranks to fill a job that high up in management. In January, Farley pat the company's annual \$200 million advertising executive up for bid and fired Temer-lin McClain, the Irving, Texas-based firm that had held the Penney account since 1991. In April, after several top firms bid on the account, Farley hired DDB Worldwide, at New York-based ad agency whose client list includes McDmards and Budweiser.

DDB's 'it's all inside' campaign focused on Penney's three ways to stop- in stores, by catalog and on the Internet - and debuted in September. Hereney a Boolson, director of marketing, bloolyon, director of marketing, bloolyon, director of marketing, bloolyon, director in named.

Penney's sales declines have worsened in the last year, and

until a new chief marketing officer is named.
Penney's sales declines have worsened in the last year, and "some of the deterioration is the result of marketing, which we think we can change sooner than our assortments," Allen Questrom, Penney's chairman and chief executive officer, said last week. He spoke during a conference call with analysts after Penney released its fiscal third-quarter results, which were the worst in the company's 98-year history. Penney's 12-cents-a-share loss was its first ever recorded from operations.

Buffett buys suck in restaurant brand owner

restaurant brand owner

In a way, Berkshire Hathaway
Inc. Chairman Warren Buffett may
be returning to an old favorite.
The former Pepsi drinker turned
Coca-Cola enthusiast has bought
S5.3 million worth of stock in a
PepsiCo Inc. spin-off, Tricon Global
Restaurants of Louisville, Kryg.
Tricon, one of the world's largest
restaurant companies with more than
30,000 restaurants, has three widely
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Tricon's restaurants, which all
serve Pepsi products, were spun off
from PepsiCo in 1997. Tricon is a
relatively small holding for
Berkshire compared with its \$11
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Berkshire has more than \$30 billion in stock holdings.

Verizon buys out wireless California, Nevada provider

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and the U.K.'s Vodafone Group.
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Lunch and a look at the valley

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Stores and restaurants are poised to open hundreds of thousands of square feet of new retail space in Twin Falls in the next two to four years, chamber executive Kent Just said.

Local builder Larren Novak said he sees sustained growth in Idaho for the building industry.

Bank's luncheon speakers say valley economy is spotty but still positive

But in the dairy industry – which produces the No. 1 agricultural commodity in Idaho and in the Magic Valley – each \$1-per-hundredweight drop in milk prices in recent months cost the Magic Valley \$13.6 million in revenue, extension agent

Robert Ohlensehlen said. That's \$13.6 million less to circulate in the valley's

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The three men spoke in Twin Falls Tuesday at D.L. Evans Bank's first President's Luncheon and Magic Valley

based community bank plans to make an annual event.

"The future is very bright," John V. Evans Sr., bank president and former, Idaho governor, told his guests, cting the buildozers busy at the north-end of town and the new businesses opening elsewhere in Twin Falls. "That's remarkable, and progressive."

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Western business



Stuart Allan, owner of Allan Cartography, and his business partner Mike Beard at Raven Maps & Images are busy putting together a comprehensive new Oregon atlas scheduled to be available late next summer.

Mapmaker climbs charts

Oregon cartographer finds cager marker for artistic creations

The Associated Press

MEDFORD, Ore. - Stuart Allan is putting places like Remote and Greenhorn on the map. "Yeah, Remote is definite-ly a remote hamlet," the Medford cartographer said of the wee burg west of Roseburg, Ore.

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"Greenhorn? That's an incor-

porated city of three up on the Grant-Baker county line," he

Grant-Baset County Medical Allan, owner of Allan Cartography, and his business partner, Mike Beard, at Raven Maps & Images are busy putting together a comprehensive new Oregon atlas scheduled to be available late next summer.

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The cartographer can tell you Island City isn't a coastal community, but a town in northeastern Oregon. He knows there are precious few trees in Christmas Valley.

"And that Boring is on the

road to Damascus," he said.

For a quarter of a century, Allan has been mapping out the world from his office in Medford. He and Beard, who has a marketing background, teamed up in the 1980s.

Their work has literally put them on the map of success. The Wall Street Journal has judged Raven's work as "the world's most beautiful maps."

The firm now sells about 40,000 maps a year, many of them large wall maps purchased by individuals.

"We pay more attention to

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"We pay more attention to the art of map-making than

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most cartographers," Allan said. most cartographers," Alian said.
"A good map always incorporates a great deal of artistry. If it's a really good, easy-to-read map full of information, you can be sure a huge amount of extirtry went into that."

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There are political maps, pop-ulation maps, soil maps, vegeta-tion maps, water maps, even maps showing locations of news-

papers.
Allan, who has a bachelor's degree in history from the University of California, Berkeley, became interested in

TF chamber prepares for decisions

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times New writer

TWIN FALLS - A group of business leaders is leaving most of its big decisions for December or later.

The board of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday, afternoon but held off on making calisate of the Commerce of the Buss of the Chamber of Commerce of the Commerce of the Buss of the Commerce of the Buss of the Commerce of the Buss Langdon Visitor's Center at the south end of the Perrine Bridge.

The chamber and its hired consultants have kicked around ideas about how to give the center more of an interpretive function for the Snake River and the canyon - perhaps showcasing human and natural history, as well as interesting things that make this valley work, such as aquaculture. The Utah firm has suggested highlighing daredevil Eve Knievel's unsuccessful attempt to jump the canyon. But Just said Tuesday the chamber

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But Just said Tuesday the chamber board will do a lot more investigation and talk to federal agencies about funding before jumping into creation of an interpretive center.

In the shorter term, the chamber board will hold a planning retreat Dec. 12 to approve the chamber's final version of its strategic plan, which has been months in the making, set its budget, which Just said will be in the neighborhood of \$475,000; and create the coming year's work schedule for chamber program of the strategic plan will be distributed to committee activities.

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The strategic plan will be distributed to set of the second week of January, Just said.

In another matter, chamber leaders are pleased U S West Wireless LLC's request for new cellular towers won the city's approval, and Just said a proposed new tower ordinance crafted by city officials looks good.

"That just helps to improve the sid.

Despite a moratorium on new communications towers and a denial by city planners earlier this year, the City Council this month approved U S West Wireless' request to set up three

Deere Q4 profit falls short, but outlook remains bright

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KANSAS CITY - Deere & Co. carried less in its fourth quarter than Wall Street analysts had forecast, but the farm equipment maker's projections for fiscal 2001 reinforced expectations that a rebound in its main tractor and combine lines will continue. Moline, III-based Deere, the world's largest farm implement manufacturer with dealers in the Magic Valley, said it earned \$71.1 million, or 30 cents per share, in the quarter ended Oct. 31. That's 9 cents per share less than the consensus prediction of analysts surveyed by First Call/Thomson Financial.

Still, the result was much botter than a year earlier, when Deere lost \$2.95 million, or 13 cents per share. Total sales rose 21 percent to \$34 billion, largely because of a 37 percent increase in sales of farm equipment. Sales of commercial and consumer-oriented equipment, which includes lawn mowers, fell 8 percent.

The farm equipment bisniess reported an operating profit of \$68 million, while the consumer operations lost \$11 million.

The outlook for this year is reasonably positive. The company, which relies on farm equipment sales for 45 percent of its revenue, raised its projections for the entire North American farm equipment industry in 201.

When the company released its third-quarter results in August, it said retail farm machinery sales on the continent. would dip 5 percent in 2001, prolonging the industry-wide slide that began after the Aslan financial crisis and large U.S. crops created an oversupply of U.S. grain the late 1990s.

Deere now expects North American farm equipment sales to rise slightly next year. Smaller-than-expected crops-worldwide this fall increased grain and oliseed prices modestly, for farmers, meaning they'll have a little more to spend on machinery this winter, the company said.

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Deere said sales of farm equip-ment will still fall 5 percent in Europe next year. But the brighter prospects for North America mean total sales volume

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U.S. trade deficit surges to record \$34.3 billion

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The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The U.S. trade deficit ballooned to a record 534.3 billion in September as America's already huge foreign oil bill got bigger and helped push imports to an all-time high. The deficit with China climbed to \$8.7 billion, the largest ever recorded with any country. September's trade gap was up a sharp 15 percent from an August imbalance of \$29.8 billion, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday, well above economists' expectations for a more modest deterioration to around \$31 billion. Exports slipped from their pre-yious month's record as shipments of U.S. cars and auto parts dropped sharply and various other exporters from farmers under exporters from farmers suffered computer manufacturers suffered

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setbacks.

Among other negatives affecting the deficit, which covers rade in both goods and services, was payment of nearly \$700 million by NBC for broadcast rights to the Olympic Games in Australia.

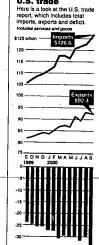
The Clinton administration insisted the blg jump in the deficit

did not signal economic weakness and predicted that improving economies overseas will make turue months look better. "While the deficit is too high, it does not reflect problems with the underlying domestic economy." Commerce Underscretary Robert Shapiro told reporters at a briefing on the trade figures. Private analysts cautioned, however, that the September set-back showed how far the United States has to go to narrow the huge trade gap, running at an annual rate of \$360 billion, far above the previous record of \$265

States has to go to narrow the huge trade gap, running at an annual rate of \$360 billion, far above the previous record of \$265 billion set last year.

The exploding trade deficit is the one flaw in an otherwise remarkable U.S. economic expansion, which has already produced a record 9.5 years without a recession.

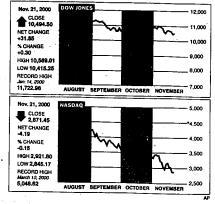
Gerald Cohen, an economist at Merrill Lynch, said the big September trade deficit will translate into a lower government estimate for overall economic growth in the July-September quarter from 2.7 percent down to around 2 percent, the slowest quarter from 2.7 percent down to around 2 percent, the slowest quarter from 2.7 percent down to around 2 percent, the slowest quarter from 2.7 percent down to around 2 percent, the slowest quarter from youth rate in more than five years.



Stocks can't hold gains in mixed day

NEW YORK (AP) – Investors, although thred of selling and eager for a rally, struggled in vain to find a direction Tuesday of the control of t

2,802.52.
The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 4.73 to 1,347.35.
Investors were still waiting or Wall Street's typical post-election rally and they seemed to want to bid stocks higher. However, they had trouble over-



coming growing disappointments about earnings and worries that the economy is slowing at an uncomfortably fast pace, ana-

Montgomery Scott in Philadelphia. "But the economy is softening faster than most people suspected."

Investors were somewhat inspired by good earnings results reported by tech firms Agllent, and Medtronic. Agllent, the company spun off by Hewlett-Packard, gained 53.69, ending at 548.25. Medtronic, a medical technology. Firm, rose 52.06 to 551.12.

But the market still has some unrealistic earnings expectations, and that means the sharp selloffs seen in recent sessions will continue when companies come out with disappointing results, analysts said.

"We are still going to have to come to grips with earnings come out with disappointing results, analysts said.
"We are still going to have to come to grips with earnings expectations that are too high," Myers said.
But investors are right to focus on earnings, some analysts said. "Prior to this year, you could buy just about any stock and it would go higher," said Chris Dickerson, market analyst for lobal Market Strategists in Gainesville, Ga. "Now you have to be a lot more careful and pay aftention to the fundamentals of the stock."

Maps

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cartography while completing a
master's degree in geography at
the University of Oregon.
In the mid-1970s, Allan began
working on an Oregon atlas to be
published in 1976 for the hundredyear anniversary of the university's founding.
"That's really where I learned
cartography as a practical trade,"
he said. "It started our as a gradutate research assistantship, then
evolved into an 80-hour-a-week
job before it was over. It was great
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When he started, he spent a lot of time hovering over a light table. Now cartographers spend long hours in front of computer

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wrong line of work.'

Those details are forever changing, he noted.

"For example, in the Bear
Creek Valley here, all the old
maps have Seven Oaks on them,'
he said, referring to a sire just
north of Central Point.
"It was a railroad siding," he
explained. "Railroads used to be

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Still, cartographers are rejuctant to erase something from a map since it represents a land-mark for many.

"If there is something on a map, we are very loathe to leave it off," added Allan, a member of the Oregon Geographic Names Board. There is also an addition to the upper Bear Creek Valley in the state will be included in the new 320-page Oregon alas.

The atlas will begin with how Oregon fits in the world on the grand scale, complete with state-of-the-art computerized images.

But viewers will also have a historical perspective. One map will be a copy of an illustration by Old World cartographers showing a 1762 view of what is now Oregon.

Mapmakers have pade substantial inroots, he said.

"The world is in constant change," Allan said.

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"Cartographers are never going to-reconnections."

Brokered CDs cause pain for some investors, headaches for regulators

NEW YORK (AP) - Letters are flowing into the Securities and Exchange
Commission from Americans, many of
them elderly, who can't understand how
an investment deal that seemed so good
could actually have gone so badly.
There's an 82-year-old widow from
Pinellas Park, Fla., who finds that the
proceeds from the sale of her home are
now tied up in a savings certificate that
doesn't mature for 20 years.
And a woman from Boonville, Ind.,
who lost \$18,000 when she cashed her

certificate and pleads: "I am a widow fending for myself. I am in very bad need of all the money that belongs to

need of all the money that belongs to me."

Their angst comes from problems with brokered certificates of deposit, or bro-kered CDs. These savings certificates have quite different properties from the plain vanilla CDs that most of us have bought for years at our local banks. Not understanding those differences can lead to significant financial losses for the univary.

The SEC has gotten some 200 letters of complaint about brokered CDs in the past year, compared with 125 in all of the preceding three years.

"Some of them are absolutely heart-breaking," said Susan Wyderko, director of the SEC's office of investor education and assistance. "Many are handwritten ... and the overwhelming majority are from elderly Americans. There's so much confusion out there that we need to make sure that people, when they go to a broker or a bank, have this new CD

market in the front of their brains so they're not buying the wrong thing."

Meanwhile, the North American Securities Administrators Association, which is made up of state securities officials, has created a task force "to look at the marketing and sales of these products," said executive director Marc Beauchamp. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which has launched a consumer education campaign about brokered CDs, says there are some \$168.2 billion in such accounts nationwide.

The problem is that all CDs aren't alike.

Traditional CDs have long been a safe and simple way to save. You put money in an account for a set period, generally six months to five years. When the CD matures, you get all your money back plus a fixed rate of interest that's generally higher than the rate on a regular savings account.

The accounts are insured up to \$100,000 by the FDIC, and the penalty for cashing in early is usually several months interest.

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But the event's other speakers didn't bring unmitigated good news about the local economy.

"The fact of it is, it's kind of spotty right now," said Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. But people are still spending money, and the high price of gasoline hasn't driven down economic performance.

"But I'm not saying it couldn't." Just added.

The chamber executive predicted the state's Public Utilities Commission will approve intermountain Gas Co.'s request for an approximate 27 percent boost in matural gas rates after this month's hearings. But the toost in matural gas rates after this month's hearings. But the content of the state of the state of the company's rate decreases in the company's rate decreases in the company's rate decreases in the company's rate decreases are streng for products produced by Twin Falls meat, cheese, spud furniture, precision parts and plastics manufacturers. The beginning of regional economic-development marketing promises to give the valley a boost. And Just praised planned road-improvement projects on U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84 as helpful to business.

The Twin Falls chamber itself – set to rill out its strategic plan in early January – will become more involved in community issues such as streets and other infrastructure, will involve itself in youth and health needs and is likely to create a Snake River Canyon interpretive center, he said.

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Thanks to past economic diversification, Just said, "I'm looking for a bright year in 2001."

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But Ohlensehlen, a Twin Falls County agricultural extension agent for the University of Idaho, told the Tuesday audience the University of Idaho, told the Tuesday audience "partly sunsy approach" to local agriculture. The Magic Valley's agricultural diversity has been a strength over the years and helped protect the valley from devastating developments in one commodity or another, he said. And today's global economy means the valley is just one drought or one bumper crop - anywhere - away from changes in commodity prices.

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he said.

Companies are taking a hard look before starting spec homisi around Twin Falls, Novak said; But homes under \$110,000 are selling fairly well, and commercial starts are up by far.

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should rise 11 percent in fiscal
2001, the company said.
Consequently, at least one analyst doesn't think the company's
profit outlook for fiscal 2001 will
change because of the fourthquarter shortfall.
Joanna Shatney, at Goldman
Sachs Group Inc., said Deere
tried to lower analysts' profit
expectations in a conference call
held to discuss the third-quarter

result, but analysts simply didn't lower their forecasts enough. She said the prospects for a continuing recovery throughout the U.S. farm equipment sector bode well for Deere, which has weathered the downturn bettes than its biggest rivals, CNH Global and Agoo. "What's more important here is that they raised their (North American industry) outlook fof 2001," Shatmey said Tuesday.

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